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The Outlook.

Unquestionably he has the highest interests Cushing's experience among the Zuni Indiansmake so many indiscreet speeches? Why does he display so much impatience and irritation? Of course he feels provoked at being hindered or thwarted in his schemes, but the language he uses from time to time cannot be explained on this ground alone. When he wrote in the visitors' book at Munich, "The king's will is the highest law," though he put it in Latin, he avowed an absolutism which every one of his subjects must have resented. It was, to say the least, injudicious for him to proclaim as he did, at the Bradenburg banquet in 1890, "He who bars my way, I will dash to pieces; " or to use the expression credited to him at a dinner in 1891: "There is only one ruler in this country; I am he, and I will suffer no other." Such rash utterances are not forgotten. But when, last week, at another dinner, he advised the grumblers and malcontents to "shake the dust of Germany from their feet," and retire to some other country, it was scarcely to be wondered at that a social ebullition followed, and that a riotous mob of unemployed workingmen should sing the Marseillaise in the streets of his capital and almost besiege his palace. He probably did not mean them when he uttered his offensive remarks, but they resented it nevertheless. It is true that he was not cowed by this explosion of popular discontent. It was a brave act for him to mount his horse and ride almost unattended through those excited crowds. There is the HARLES II. called Dr. Isaac Barrow the "Unfair Preacher," because he was so exhaustive will precipitate a catastrophe.

vain to reconstruct his cabinet for him. The distinguished preachers. Dr. Bristol swept a wide task was finally performed by Senator range. In personal appearance of medium height, Loubet, a "moderate" Republican, opposed slender, with light hair and mustache, and rather equally to extreme radicalism and to imperi- pale face, he is to be recognized as a thoughtful and cinet, Ribot, Bourgeois, Rouvier, Develle and Roche. M. Constans is left out. The tic; surely, as we generally reckon it, providential. legitimate popularity. Every great preacher tity. Do not be satisfied with being vest-needs of humanity put to him. new names are M. Cavaignac, minister of Ma- He was born in Orleans County, N. Y., forty one has been a serious preacher. Many a Meth- pocket editions of Beecher, Spurgeon, or We are not to turn our talents or acquire- is itself an education, and does not a little to make and M. Ricard, minister of Justice and Pub- twelve years of age, leaving no property. Attendlic Worship. It is fortunate for the new pre- ing school at Kankakee, Ill., and doing such work that he has induced so many of the old members to continue in office, for they are understand the first the converted and the first the averted the dissolution of the Chambers.

princely endowments - reaching thus far the munificent sum of \$2,600,000, not a cent of which is to go into buildings or equipment, cation at Northwestern University, being helped fibut the whole income to be expended, under nancially by a saintly woman, Mrs. Rideout, now the benefactor's direction, in running ex- in heaven. He has preached for many years in difpenses - the professors and other instructors ferent churches in Chicago, and is now stationed at will be generously provided for in the matter | Trinity Church for the fourth year of his second of salary, and will be able to give their un- term. He was a delegate to the last General Conferdivided attention to their work. President Harper has shown remarkable judgment in selecting representative educators to carry out the proposed plans. Such names as Proof a constitutional history of this country; idea of their power. ex-President E. G. Robinson, of Brown; President Albion W. Small, of Colby; Professor H. P. Judson, of the University of Minnesota; and Professor R. G. Moulton, of Cambridge, Eng., not to mention others, are

Briefer Comment.

famine-stricken Russia, presented at Philadelphia. The steamer, with her 3,300 tons of flour and prosupplied music for the occasion, and 10,000 people promise of a harvest. gathered with hearts filled with sympathy and enthusiasm for the oppressed and suffering Russians. Nor was this all; the churches were represented by their strong men, who hastened to add their blessing

Rabbi Marcus Jastrow for the Hebrews, spoke to formed a people and lifted them to a better means the transformation and glorification of this respect. Put the fodder in a rack that's common rule and following the voice of the majorgrand old "America," and amid cheers, songs, screaming of whistles and huzzas the noble steamer left her dock for Libau, Russia, where she is due March 9. Unstinted praise is due the Philadelphians for their great generosity in this matter.

Garner, who had made the language of monkeys a study and had compared the speech of captive monkeys in various parts of the country, gave the result of his investigations. He thought he had discovered common root-words seemingly used by all that it sounded like chattering and squeaking, but Emperor William's " personal equation " is when the velocity of utterance was reduced, "it besomewhat baffling. It is difficult for us on came clear that the talk was in syllables, and not in this side of the water to understand him. inarticulate whistlings." He quoted Mr. Frank



Rev. Frank M. Bristol, D. D.

LECTURES ON PREACHING.

right stuff in that young ruler. But great in the treatment of any theme that he left nothing powers are lodged in him, and in an unguard- to be said by his successor. This, said the King, is after the admirable lectures delivered before the Bos- gift and run to words, words, words. Buy your sermon had not power. ton University School of Theology, during the past pencils by the gross, ink by the gallon, and President Carnot lost sleep last week while week, by Rev. Frank M. Bristol, D. D., of Chicago. paper by the ream, and then write until you successive statesmen attempted in This course is annual, and is delivered by different find an idea, and then write because you have somewhat unfavorable.

Dr. Bristol's personal history is somewhat romaning him signally when he needed help, strengthening him when he needed strength, and opening the way the General Conference this year, and was the frater. er who preaches barrel sermons. nal delegate to the last General Conference of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We present both the preacher and an abstract of

The Preacher.

Monday - His Pulpit.

The Christian pulpit is the central institua sufficient guarantee that the faculty will be tion of modern society. Not from battleone that will take rank at once with our fore- fields nor senate-hall, but from the pulpit most universities. Though the assurance is have gone forth the influences which have given that the new enterprise will not be lifted peoples out of their barbarities, inspired al and religious unrest. Botany may change, He spake as one having authority. He never sectarian, we nevertheless congratulate our them with their intellectualities and moral-Baptist brethren on the establishment of a lities, and created the literatures, sciences, University that will reflect great credit upon arts, and codes of their national greatness and clever diplomats, but consecrated missionvisions, was trimmed from stem to stern with bunt- truth who have gone forth into the darkness ing, interspersed with the Russian flag and the Red ere the prophecy of morning has touched the

community the radiant centre of every hu- make him a king and priest unto God, and pail brigade.

the assembled multitude words of cheer and faith.

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The Then from a myriad voice went up the strains of vine Christ has been preached, a pulpit in which The Gospel preacher must oppose many don't feed them on straw, but on the tender, large and brilliant audience recently in New York. the Master said: "Follow Me, and I will break the lame man's crutch unless I can bid the poor, in the homes of the humble. A phonograph had been provided, and Mr. R. L. make you fishers of men." Preaching is a him rise up and walk. The Gospel is not a God calls a man to the ministry, the man axe and bludgeon Gospel! monkeys. He believed that human beings could get cannot succeed so well in any other life-work. What are some of the preacher's sources of large; "and "if a bishop cease from traveling at world will not idealize or angelize the preacher's sources of large among the records without the consent of the monkeys. He believed that human beings could get along with a thousandth part of the words found in the larger dictionaries, and that very many of these divine philosophy, by which God

What are some of the preacher's sources of power? The power of his personality. There must be a divine philosophy, by which God

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World will not idealize or angelize the preach. It takes him for what he is, and for what he is, and for what he is worth. The world has been here too in any degree, the episcopal effice in our church." words were for the uses of poetry only. The epeech for the bar, the counting-room, the editorial calls men to preach. Personal ability, gifts long not to know how to estimate men. East- What is it to travel at large? It at first meant that of monkeys, he added, was uttered with such rapidity chair, or the senate-hall. God does not spoil and acquirements are not to be despised. ern men sent West are somewhat grieved at the one bishop, or two, should visit every part of the tireless reformer along many lines. He is an active and the various notes of alarm bent on translating his ideas into legislation as speedily as possible. But why does he lines to be of rare interest.

In the ist an active and the various notes of alarm and a narrow, bigoted persecutor; Bunyan might have remained an humble tent-maker, and vice and a narrow, bigoted persecutor; Bunyan might have remained the drunken, swearing tinker of Bedford; Carey might have continues to be of rare interest.

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> unsearchable riches of the Gospel. tions, the future its rewards.

Tuesday - His Methods.

found it.

doubtedly "the strongest and most trusted called to preach. Having resolved to abandon his Have your eye on the problems and ques- rather be a genuine three-cent piece than a England?" So, what will they say of us, as To district the episcopacy would be to hide from statesmen in France;" and that by his suc- business (which was in part the making and selling tions of the hour. Let no one get the idea counterfeit gold eagle. and trees - never two alike.

> sweet. Few sermons are worth repetition. that every question must be studied religiousence, leads the Rock River Conference delegation to He will soon become an unacceptable preach- ly-

waste-basket. Bible, had better return to the plough or to the nursery. Distinguish between theologic-ished not because He reasoned, but because

Wednesday - His Power.

Catholics, Bishop Foss for the Methodists, and the only pulpit in history that has ever trans- this is a difficult work to do, if preaching people's level. Make Jesus your model in our episcopacy is a unit, the bishops acting under a alone.

the Gospel of the Cross has been preached, a elements of satanic power with superior sweet grass. part of the Divine scheme for saving the negation, but a promise and a hope; and the world. God is the author of the pulpit as He preacher of it needs the highest form of is of the Atonement. I am persuaded that if power. May I warn you against the battle- ideality than the world of the bricklayer. We

good merchants, nor good physicians, nor There is an intimate relation between think- the Western lack of deference for the cloth. work during each year; but as the church grew to good lawyers, nor good statesmen, to make ing and believing, between reason and faith. The preacher ought to keep in mind this fifty Conferences, this was no longer possible. Then poor preachers. St. John might have re- Falth without this is superficial soil. My Western idea. The most unfortunate spec- the episcopal board traveled at large in place of the mained a fisherman and mender of nets; Paul ideal believer is my ideal thinker, and vice imen in the world is the minister whose individual; the episcopate touching every point, even might have remained an humble tent-maker, versa. The men of mightlest faith have been only recommendation is his title. A successand a narrow, bigoted persecutor; Bunyan men of mightiest thought. There are many ful ministry is not a life of ease. Josh Billings larger interpretation was made by the General Conferment at the divided to divide the description of 1824. Then the histony were advised to divide tinker of Bedford; Carey might have contin- ness, purity, sympathy, charity, righteous first, for its crow; and, secondly, for the spurs with one bishop or more to each department;" and ued a cobbler, Livingstone a factory boy, anger. These are the sweet and Christlike it has to back up the crow. The work a man in 1832 the Conference deemed it "inexpedient to Simpson a plowman, Moody a clerk; but they virtues of the good. This to me is more than does is the true measure of his power. A require each of our bishops to travel throughout the were all called, converted, and preached the all else. One heart in the pulpit charged man with a university degree is the man to whole of their extensive charges during the recess of with our common blood is worth a thousand whom the world may properly say: "This the General Conference." The board is now to do It is now that the command seems to come to the Gospel reacher, not to "Open your mouth, and God will fill it," but "Fill your mouth, and God will open it." The pulpit calls for educated men; and especially should. calls for educated men; and especially should God does not set His seal on many a sermon you preach. The fold of Christ is part of Wherever a member of the board acts, he is present our missionaries be highly educated. All the because it lacks so much the truth. God will the world; Jesus emphasized the command: as a member of the body. inspirations to encourage you do not come not give your error power. Oh, here is power "Feed My sheep." Preachers should attend This is our itinerant general superintendency, and from the past. The present has its benedic- - the power of the Word, the power of the to both the work of the pulpit and the pas- it is nothing more nor less than this which is protruth! The inevitable preaching - which the toral office. He cannot be a first-class posed by the editor of the Methodist Review. His sui preacher must preach or die — is the preach- preacher unless he attends falthfully to pas-

more than prosody can make a poet. Preach- prayer. Is there not a power here which can netism of the pulpit. Let it be our holy am- which makes his supervision general. He proposes ing is more than an art. It is beyond your be found nowhere else? Pray before you bition to excel both as a preacher and a pasphilosophy. Himself, the individuality, mu't begin to preach; nay, pray before you begin tor. Transcendent learning, saintliness, be in the sermon, as in the poem, the picture, to prepare. Pray all the way through and martyrdom, and the Sermon on the Mount, All the editor proposes is to extend the term to four the statue. Preachers show how they know all the week through for light, wisdom and have made the pulpit a large place. the Word, how they see and know Jesus. power. If the week has been spent in idle- It is a wide, wondrous world - your pulpit, name or legislative provision. The simple question No two are alike. Neither imitates con- ness or secular work, how then can we lift your church, your parish. The preacher is whether we want this extension of the term of loca sciously or unconsciously any other preach- our shameless faces and ask for God's bless- must be a master of many themes - a public service. What advantage would there be in shutting ing?

oped by art and culture, though it is origi- the divinely-promised and attainable power preacher should be an omnivorous reader. tages to the church? Would not the work be rather nally from God and is in the man. God calls of the Holy Ghost. Let not the years go by The coming preacher must recognize his hindered than helped by this restriction of episcopal the man because the genius of preaching is ere you seek and obtain that power. It is parish-wide, city-wide, republic-wide, worldin him. Sheridan said in Parliament, when for you to-day. The sermon after which wide world. Nothing so impresses a worldly he failed with his first speech: "It is in me, some good brother (he is always about) will man, who has great business sense, with the and it shall come out." Education - educo come up to you and say, "You did not have dignity and power of the pulpit as good sense, will be found still, on examination, to have force - brought the genius out of him, but it never your usual liberty to-night," will probably be a manly spirit, and a good stock of brains and with the present generation. Men are readily perput it into him. Preach from manuscript, take sermon which will convert some souls. information in the preacher.

Thursday - His Model.

cess in reorganizing the ministry, he has of liquors, as was then in vogue in drug-stores), one out of your broad brow that anybody has a In forming your style, study all the sucday, after his work was finished, he knelt down in better right to know about everything than cessful men, and out of them all fashion your to fight for God and His Christ! the Methodist preacher. To be a master of ideal. Take no man for your model save money nor brains. With Mr. Rockefeller's his employer. From that hour God led him on, help. the one Book, you must be a master of a Jesus only. Here is a model more perfect thousand. How should a preacher build a than any ideal, both as a man and a preacher. were introduced by Prof. Buell, and unanimously sermon? He should not build it. It should May it be said of you that you are of the passed. when it seemed closed to him. He received his edu- grow. Living sermons are like living flowers school of Christ - in the essentials of His ministry, but not in the accidents of it. Jesus Be not surprised if men hunger for pleas- never talked on any theme but religion; but ant truths. Keep sweet yourself, and truth did not religion include all else? The Roman from your heart will keep God's children Catholic Church is right when it maintains

Their very simplicity stamps them as divine. Do not be afraid of a demonstration, but Ezekiel, Job, John and Paul are difficult to distinguish between a theory and a verity. be understood, but Jesus is not. Jesus never He who has not a firm and unalterable conviction of the triumph of the truth of the say there is a better way to pray than that

So theology, which is a science, may adtheir denomination, and be an honor to the refinement. The torch-bearers of new eras, vance, but religion changes not. It is life. Take the Lord's Prayer, the Parable of the dioceses of the Roman and Episcopal churches, cause of Christian education the world over. the heralds of new enlightenments to the nations of earth, have been not ambitious conquerors, not commercial adventurers, not
have been not ambitious connot thinking. But preach what you believe,
what you know. Distinguish between thewhat you ology and the science of theology; for the had a better education, or that the minister Bishop of Massachusetts, Phillips Brooks, has super. The Episcopal Church, though small, has some forty Tis a glowing picture which the sailing of the men with millenniums in their famine-stricken Russia, presented at Philadelphia.

The steamer "Indiana," laden with supplies for famine-stricken Russia, presented at Philadelphia.

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The steamer with the sailing of the men with millenniums in their been a benefactor of the race sprang from the brains," are those preachers of the Gospel bishops at physician gives to his patient not the formulate the common people heard bishops; and with little dioceses we should want a physician gives to his patient not the formulate the science of theology; for the famine-stricken who crowd our admiring vision of all the Episcopal churches in the State. Within these limits he is supreme; beyond them had better sense. The common people heard bishops; and with little dioceses we should want a physician gives to his patient not the formulate. Within these limits he is supreme; beyond them had better sense. The common people heard better sense. The common people heard better sense. The common people heard better sense with the sailon of all the Episcopal churches in the State. Within these limits he is supreme; beyond them had better sense with the sailon of all the Episcopal churches in the State. Within these limits he is supreme; beyond them had better sense at the common people heard better sense at the brains," are those preachers of the Gospel means mistiness. Finally, speak distinctly. loins of toil. Gray was wrong when he wrote administration." The forty or so bishops of the remain a small body of not more than ten men. of "the short and simple annals of the Episcopal Church are shut up in forty separate pens There are many reasons for this, as we have before poor." If I were a poet, I would write of the or enclosures, one bishop in an enclosure. This is suggested. To enlarge the board is to lower it, to Cross burgee. A German male chorus of 120 voices hills, or the stubborn soil has yielded the The first element of efficiency in any under- long and glorious annals of the poor. Meth- diocesan episcopacy; but this is not what the editor level it down. A wiser way will be to level the pastaking is enginery, not energy; machinery, odism believes that the tin-pail brigade of the Review means by his sui generis episcopacy.

Friday — His World.

The preacher's world is no more of an cannot transcendentalize the fact. The A bishop is "to travel through the connection at toral visitation. Magnetism derived from tendent, for the reason that he retains joint authority Homiletics cannot make a preacher any

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er's power.

Another element of the preacher's power is the life of the people will add to the magwith the other bishops. It is this joint authority
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man, a public force. A pulpit must com- the bishops up in particular districts for a series of That genius of individuality may be devel- But the element of all elements of power is mand, not simply sue for, attention. The years? Would there not be certain large disadvan-

from memory, or from vacuity, as you may God has touched those souls with His finger There are two problems: How shall we may be of some service yet. Without going far into ed moment he may say or do something which et may say or do something which et may say or do something which et may say or do something which extempore gift, be something which externally there is little left to be said on the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage on the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject, we may suggest a few considerations advantage of the subject of the su general subject of preaching, in a practical way, careful lest you depend too largely on that than once. Be not discouraged if you think get at saving grace? If the preacher is called verse to change. to speak before an art club on "The Reci- In all probability the Bishops themselves would not procity between Art and Religion," he might favor the narrowing of their fields of service. To be show how art is the creature of religion; how it shut up for four or eight years, in narrow enclosures, No man can ever maintain pre-eminence was the preaching of Savonarola that made would certainly be less agreeable than to be free found it.

Michael Angelo a Christian artist, and how the Renaissance was the creator of the Ref
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every consecrated man is not: What can I the Renaissance was the creator of the Reffound motive, which is ultimately the spirit get out of this universe? but, What can the ormation, the Reformation the creator of subordinated to the public good. But in case the as and segitimate pretensions. Six of the old members retain their portfolios—De Freythe subject may be. Do not cling, however, of the preacher. An ideal is better than any Constitution. So, also, if he is called to answer wishes of the men who have to do the work. to one style. Variety is one of the secrets of living model, for the latter is a constant quan- any questions which the inspirations and

preachers, in heaven? Thank God for a the church at large some of the brightest lights in our

Very appropriate and commendatory resolutions

DIOCESAN EPISCOPACY.

the editor describes what he regards as the discovery of a brand new species of episcopacy, which it is no small matter in a church, as in a State, to he thinks might replace, to our advantage, the itin- make the most of men and women highly endowed erant general superintendency handed down from and educated. If you have a man built for a lieuten-Let your ministry absorb you; study every the fathers. The discovery is, in reality, a frag-It is almost a sin for a preacher to give an subject from the preacher's standpoint. In ment of an old thing to which he has attached a ranks, or to make him a corporal or a captain. In interpretation to a text which he knows that Jesus taught that religion is the life, let Latin label. His sui generis, diocesan episcopacy, is scholarship has abandoned. We cannot sanc- Him be our model. Your study of the sim- not new, and is not diocesan at all; it is simply a fessor Eduard von Holst, the famous author his lectures, which will give an imperfect, yet some, tify men by lying to them. Be honest with plicity of Jesus as a preacher should be con-God, with yourself, and with your people, stant. The sayings of Jesus are comparaeven if you consign your pet sermon to the tively few, but how powerful they are! world, for the edification of mankind, he would currence of new men. The brother who feels that he is he calls dioceses. Let us turn over his proposition appearance of another man. The burden would be liftand see what really lies under it.

What is Diocesan Episcopacy?

The word came from the Romans. Constantine divided the Roman Empire into thirteen dioceses, tions of the church from each other. The bishops, each presided over by a vicar or a prefect. In due moving through the whole church, are a grand central time the church created ecclesiastical dioceses, in | bond of union which would be felt less strongly the but the flowers will ever bloom; astronomy may develop, but the stars will ever shine. These partiarch and develop these presided an exarch or a patriarch. These partiarch and develop these presided an exarch or a patriarch. These partiarch dioceses were sub-divided into smaller do imitation of those in the State, and over each of moment they were detailed to these separate departtriarchal dioceses were sub-divided into smaller dio- ticular districts rather than as bishops of the Meth-

The power of the Christian pulpit is rapidly becoming universal, and is in every land and community the radiant centre of every by the radiant centre of ev and Godspeed to the enterprise. Dr. H. L. Wayland for the Baptists, Archbishop Ryan for the

land for the Baptists, Archbishop Ryan for the land for the Baptist Ryan for the land for the Baptists Ryan for the land for th

low enough for the sheep to reach it; and ity in the board. The decisions they render are the decisions, not of individual men, but of the entire board. A bishop is authorized to decide quespulpit in which a final judgment has been depower. He must bring to bear forces upon clared. The Christian pulpit is a divine insti
men that must conquer; these powers must to be pure and chaste. Christ in His ministrated to be pure and chaste. Christ in His ministrated to be pure and chaste. It was to be pure and chaste. The christian pulpit is a divine institution, and the ministry a divine calling. be aggressive and destructive, but they must try to the children is our model. If you board of bisheps. As a man, Gilbert Haven believed in the licensing and ordaining of women; as Do monkeys talk, and do they have a systematic language?—were subjects which interested a Divine commission. To Peter and Andrew as an iconoclastic infidelity. I can never your sympathy leave songs in the hearts of and he must express the place of the united episons. and he must express the views of the united episcopate rather than his private convictions. Our episcopacy is

Itinerant as Well as General.

"the connection into several episcopal departments,

which is done now. The Bishops assign the members of the board to certain Conferences for a year. or eight years or more. The change needs no new

There is little doubt that the reasons which originally led to the adoption of the current plan, and which have maintained it in operation for a century, suaded that what has worked well for so long a time

The Range of the Wider Field

rine; M. Viette, minister of Public Works; years ago. His father died when the youth was odist preacher might study the Discipline Whitefield. Young preachers are accuswith profit in this respect. Seriousness is tomed to imitate the whine, the squint, and Lord Jesus Christ. Keep in your eye always touch wider circles in society; they come to deal with lic Worsh!p. It is fortunate for the new premier that he enjoys the reputation of a spotless character, both private and political;
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> edification and inspiration of all our people, this plan would restrict them to narrow circles. If the favored district received large benefits, others not favored would feel that they were deprived of a great privilege. What a piece of unwisdom would it have been to shut Simpson up in an episcopal district! He was large enough to be felt through the whole church, and it was fortunate for all concerned that the Methodists let him loose on this great continent. The existing plan utilizes to the utmost our great men; and the minor place he may serve well; in the major he would serve better.

The districting of the bishops would destroy someed for the moment even if another replaced it. The change of bishops, as of pastors, relieves any local friction and permits the machine to run on smoothly.

The editor's new plan would tend to separate the sec-

Finally, the districting of the bishops would tend

torate up. The enlargement of the board of bishops diocesan. Our sixteen bishops, instead of being de. more likely to have divided interests and purposes.

THE following address was delivred before the Boston Preachers' Meeting by Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, D. D., as a reply to Prof. L. T. Townsend on the same subject. The Preachers' Meeting requested the publication of the address in Zion's HERALD.

Two weeks ago a remarkable paper was But the task assigned me is not altogether I cannot speak as I feel impelled, without saying what some might consider unfriendy, uttered perhaps in a spirit of retaliation resentment for what he has thought best the Christ we represent. Dr. Townsend has spoken plainly — I am bound to believe, candidly, conscientiously — what he believes to didly, conscientiously - what he believes to

and admirers among the ministry and laity of our own and at least one other denomination. Should I say anything which may seem to reflect on him, I incur the risk of offending them. I see no way but to assume this risk and speak my mind - trusting I may so speak that all shall see I mean to be just, "naught to extenuate, and naught to set down in malice."

Once more: Anything like a full or fair criticism of Dr. Townsend's paper will necessarily be a criticism of some other men their opinions, sayings and conduct. They may not relish this, but inasmuch as Dr. to them before they are allowed to retire.

remark: I would giadly have had more obliged to make some personal allusions any of these disaffected men to leave the time for the preparation of this paper. It which might be an offense and grief to some. has been written wholly during the past Again, we are told, "It is most noticeable tion. Oh, no! He only says, "When your from my official duties, which, at this time rank of the pastorate they are seldom thought actually severed, I shall be glad to talk with and especially to the presiding eldership. week, and in such moments as I could snatch | that when presiding elders step back into the | connection with the Methodist Church is in the year, are always uncommonly press- of as the most spiritually and mentally rep-

send. I must be allowed to question the have served in the New England Conference good taste and sound judgment which could in this office - William R. Clark, David Sher allow such a production to have so wide publican, Daniel Dorchester, William H. Hatch licity. Dr. Townsend is a Methodist preach- Charles S. Rogers, David H. Ela, Charles N. er, and he has written a paper relating ex | Smith, Nathaniel Fellows, Nathan D. George, clusively to Methodist preachers. Would it George Whitaker. I hope these brethren not have been better - if he were really bent will pardon this use of their names, but I on correcting evils that his brotherly eye saw need them as awful examples of the degenamong them, to have called them together eracy of presiding elders. Did these brethren and first consulted with them as to steps on leaving the eldership retire into "innocuwhich should best be taken? So I think, ous desuetude" and ignominious obscurity and in this opinion I know I am by no means | Or did they continue to take of the best ap alone. It is that of the majority of the best pointments in the Conference, and serve them men in the church. Without consultation, with honor and success? And I can parallel we are arraigned, tried, condemned in the this in any of our New England Conferences, severest manner, and held up to public op- and, indeed, in almost any Conference of the probrium. I doubt the wisdom, not to say church. Then we are told that "complaints ist be occupied quite as much in hunting for justice or charity, of such a proceeding. It are made," and it is said that "hints have send's paper. We know and regret it. The ministry of the Methodist Church is a large binistry of the Methodist Church is a large body; and, as Dr. Townsend admits, owing to the peculiar organization of the church, there These men are not all perfect - they have be done; and to intimate, as this writer does, not reached that exalted state which we that they are quite common, is, as Dr. Townshould suppose Dr. Townsend has reached send says, "slanderous" - nay, more, it is and thinks they also ought to have attained. | diabolical. It is not therefore strange that there should Next in order, Dr. Townsend takes up and be some errors, even wrongs, among them. discusses Annual and General Conferences. But that they are in number or magnitude! The substance of the charges as to these is

But What are " Clerical Politics"

time and energies in securing partisan victo-ries; when he thinks more of personal emol-uments than of the welfare of the church; when in seeking official positions he crowds against others and resorts to the measures and | lieves the following is not an exaggeration? tricks used by corrupt ward politicians, then he is a clog in our church machinery, meriting whatever of disdain righteous men can cast upon him. Such a minister is a typical representative of what, in the process of years the 'erm' clerical politician' has come to is in this degenerate sense that the term will be employed henceforth in this

minister is guilty of such things, he is worthy of unsparing condemnation, and he evidently thinks the number of such is considerable and increasing. He evidently feels called upon to bring in evidence of this, and proceeds to do so. Having put his witnesses on the stand and called for their testimony, it is but fair, in view of its nature, that we should examine these witnesses ourselves - inquire who they are, what is their record, and how much credence we ought to give their statements. If any of these witnesses object to this treat. ment, they must bear in mind that I did not summon them; they have come at Dr. Townend's call, and, like all other witnesses, they have put themselves in the hands of the court, and the defendant as well as the plaintiff has a right to the use of them.

The first witness is a certain ex-Governor from a far Western State. For this man Dr. Townsend has words of warm eulogy, and

My brethren, what a shame it is, that one most distinguished laymen in our church, and one of the stanchest friends of tives will not be impeached or questioned as eyes open, as I usually do, and I aver that I I have not discovered this great exodus from Another criticises the fixing of the appointthose of a clergyman might be.'

I will dismiss this witness with a brief remark. I have unquestionable authority for the statement that the ministers and laymen in the Conference in whose bounds he dwells deny his statements and repudiate the spirit which prompts them.

Next, a few witnesses are summoned of whom it is said, they " love our church ardently." Let us hear the language of love from these persons: -

"It may be objected that such expressions ecclesiastical politi-' ministerial wire pullers,' etc., are

contemptuous terms to be used. Of all the politicians that infest the land, ecclesiastical politicians are the most unscrupulous and dangerous, the most by poeritical, unfair, and demoralizing un methods. Ecclesiastical politics in the political politics. demoralizing in methods. Ecclesiastical pol-itics is the greatest evil our Methodist Epis-copal system has to fear."

To a simonia milita

He wishes there were " harder and more contemptuous terms" to apply to these brother dently and apply these titles to some of our delivered here, which I have been asked to number, should not be a sneer, but an exreview. In doing this I understand I am to pression of gratitude. I cannot recall any easy. First: Dr. Townsend, so far as I grateful to have them applied to him. Dr. know, is my friend, as I am sure I am his. Townsend probably does, and so, of course, words; but where are the hard facts to endorse them?

Dr. Townsend's next witness appears to say. I can only affirm that I have no against the presiding elders - no new thing constantly coming, and they will continue to

be true. I must claim and exercise the same privilege.

Again, Dr. Townsend has many friends through the power of his position rather than through the power of his personality?.

Complishes are heard against the favoritism of certain presiding elders who appoint their men and man their appointments with an eye to the reciprocity feature of ecclesiastical pol-

ities. It is said that presiding elders have been known to 'remember' their 'political' friends, and to 'pay back' their political opponents. Whether justly or not, hints have been expressed that two presiding elders have, on occasion, found it profitable to post their issues, and for each to 'deliver' his district to the other, and for both thereby to New England, and appointed to one of its best enjoy the honors of election."

On this choice passage I must remark that I see not how the first part can be construed another leading appointment, and he agreed Townsend, and not I, introduced them to the otherwise than as a downright insult to to go to it. Just then the Congregational public, they should not complain if I, in Methodist preachers. It in effect declares Church of which he is now pastor gave him a common with many others, pay my respects that they elect presiding elders to General call and he sat down and wrote this Methodist Conference, not because they think them fit Church that after carefully and prayerfully Still further, there is some diversity of for the place and that they can do well its considering the matter, he had decided to deopinion as to the facts and the alleged facts work, but from the contemptible, servile mo- cline their invitation and accept that of the Conset forth in Dr. Townsend's paper. There tive that they are afraid of them. They have gregational Church. And he did so. Was it are those who view the situation in the same regard only to the "power of his position," light as he does, and believe he has spoken which power, it is assumed, he will or may the Methodist Church? It seems to me if I the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but use against the n if they do not vote for him. were in that brother's case, and had left by fawning on the average presiding elder, the truth. The number of such is not large, They care not what sort of a delegate they my home as he did, I would not ad- and by cultivating certain Conference leaders, and it seems to be growing smaller rather | send to General Conference, if only they may than larger. Still, as I must presume them escape the awful exercise of this dreaded disgruntled Methodist ministers might ap to be sincere, however mistaken, I must reck- power. If Methodist preachers believe this ply when they wished to leave their own on on the probability that I shall not greatly of themselves and their brethren, they are not church and join the Congregational. Dr. voritism and narrowness." please them in what I shall say. While I the men I take them to be. I can only say I Townsend tells us this Congregational clergymight regret this fact, I see no way to avoid have seen no proof of it, and I do not believe man was and is still a stanch friend of our it. I can bring most convincing facts to prove church, and rejuces in her prosperity, and Perhaps I may be pardoned for one more just the opposite; but in doing so I would be has never used his influence to persuade

resentative men of the Conference." Is this Let us now come to the paper of Dr. Town- true? Let us see how it has been with those who

what Dr. Townsend represents them, I do not | that "unfit and unworthy men" secure election believe. Perhaps Dr. Townsend does believe to General Conference; that there are "unit, but he has not by any means proved it. sanctified combinations" to secure these and He has given us statements from several other personal and selfish ends; and these parties, and rumors gathered from far and often are "very disgraceful;" that there is near, but precious little proof. The verdict much "electioneering and wire-pulling" in both that he may reply to charges which, he says, of most who have read his paper is that bodies; that "colored men have been used in anonymous statements are unworthy of be- a very questionable way to promote the ob. purpose of this paper to discuss Dr. Town sects of certain members." On these statements I would remark, first, while somebody at some time may have done wrong, there is as viewed by Dr. Townsend? Let us no ground for these wholesale and indiscrim-"But when a Methodist minister uses his evident purpose to make out a case, and make it as strong as possible. There is no man present at that meeting of the N. E. Educathat knows facts who does not also know that

General Conference is coming to be a wire-pulling campaign. Electioneering paralyzes business; preachers are at it; college presisecretaries are at it; and presiding elders hardly escape the contagion. And, with the marked exception of the candidates for Gen-We agree with him that when a Methodist their spiritual tone. If it were not for the ex ing is called, I will endeavor to be present traordinary piety and prayerfulness of the candidates, the religious life of the Conference would be utterly demoralized. It has been known to take a Conference four years to re cover from this demoralization caused by the envyings and strife of ambitious ecclesiastical

Or this of the General Conference: -"Here in this great legislative body are men who are the worst of advisers, the weakest of debaters (vox et præteres nihil), the shabbiest of Christians, the ignoblest of men. Here are the fanciful, the faithless, the formal. Here are the heady, the office-hunting, the self-adoring, whose breath is poison ous, and their spirit perversive. That their ous, and their spirit perveters.

numbers are not relatively great is gladly conceded; but their influence is harmful far beyond their numerical strength. A jewel in a swine's snout is a ma'placement which a swine's snout is a malplacement which shocks the sense of fitness. How then about swine's snout in a heap of jewels? One aughed in the face of the sun.'

represented. sending such men to General Conference as or the exigencies of Dr. Townsend's paper. brethren, are you guilty of this charge?

terests of truth and righteousness, and of "There are Methodists who make bold to a few of our ministers will sever their connection with our church. He enforces this statement by quoting two or three who have recently left us, and gives us their names. Let us take the first one, who may be presumed to be a sample of those who have left,

and judge how far clerical politics is responwas converted in a Methodist church and born and bred there. He pursued his theological studies with those Gamaliels of Many of these students have been at the Ohio theology and Methodism, John Dempster,
Stephen D.Vail, Osman C. Baker and John W.
Merrill. Graduating, he very soon took high
rank in a Conference in New York, and was rank in a Conference in New York, and was placed in charge of leading appointments. his Thence he was transferred to a Conference in churches. At the end of a three years' successful pastorate his services were sought by clerical politics that drove this brother from vertise myself as a bureau to which

Methodist ministry for that of his denominayou, and act the part of a friend." That is, sever your connection, and then come to me

and I will see that you get a job.

The next witness quoted is a prominent politicians." We have heard the voice of this prominent man before. One or two facts impress us: First, the great mass of Methodist preachers are quietly at work saving souls they have not seen this awful exodus of our ministers, or it is after all so small as not to disturb them. May not this Michigan alarmnoticed that when these good men walk away with their dull axes on their shoulders, they rail at the grindstone and the men who got

there first. Dr. Townsend introduced himself and

His Private Grievances

in his relation to the School of Theology, have been made against him. It is not the send's personal affairs. He has put himself on trial and introduced witnesses to testify these witnesses and their testimony so far as inate charges; second, there is here an it relates to questions at issue. As to Dr. Townsend, I offer two remarks: First, I was tion Society to which he refers, and it was these statements are overdrawn. Who be my statement made in the debate on the affairs of the Society which called forth the "The Annual Conference preceding the there I am ready to report on any proper occasion. I can only now say that others know and say what I said at the above-named dents and professors are at it; editors and meeting, but these things should be said in Dr. Townsend's hearing, and in presence of his brethren in the ministry, as they are the eral Conference, the brethren seem to lose parties chiefly concerned. When that hear and contribute to it. I think nearly all will agree with me that it is at least unfortunate that the present condition should exist, especially in Dr. Townsend's official relation to which will be. There are two passages in quences of clerical politics he declares to be church. He quoted the prominent Michiganprominent ministers have recently left our church for other denominations, on account of awful clerical politicians. If Dr. Townght be endured, and two not prove fatal, of awful clerical politicians. If Dr. Town-t a dozen or so would dim the lustre of the send will give us the names of some of these If this be not drawing a picture in darkest facts. But mere assertions are not facts, even done. But the real picture is not so dark. I ers. For years nearly all the Methodist pahave been in both General and Annual Con- pers on the continent have come under my never knew either body to be what is here the Methodist fold, and I am sure their edit. ments by the Bishop and his cabinet. ors have not. But the latter are hunting for Again, consider what a reflection is this on news, and will thank Dr. Townsend for the fense of the Methodist Church. Its govern-

things shall somehow be made to cease: intellects could not long endure such an aw-First, we shall lose some of our valued lay- ful strain. We were told how they gather who organized the Methodist Church and learned there which cannot be taught in themen. I reply, we have always been losing about his desk, and how he reasons and framed its polity, and those now attached to ological halls. The idea of denying themsome of them, and, so long as Methodism re- pleads with them not to tear themselves away and administering its affairs, were and are selves, of suffering for Christ's sake and for sensible man knows. What would Dr. Town. mains true to its mission, its doctrine and from us. But pathos changes to mirth when men of some degree of wisdom and of plety. His church, seems not to be in their minds. send do with these men when we come to polity, we shall continue to lose. Some men he tells us in another place that out of the They may not quite equal these young the Nevertheless, they need this training, and its elect to the General Conference? Give them and women will reach a place where they four or five hundred graduates of our Theo ologues, but if these theologues so believe, effects in character, and its memory would a "ticket of leave" to stay at home; I am will not wish to remain longer with us - in- logical School, only four or five persons have the part of modesty in them would be not to be a benediction to them all their days. Let amazed that a man of Dr. Townsend's intelministers. Dr. Townsend thinks our response deed, some of them could not without subleft our ministry for that of some other desay so. If the polity of another church has
it be noted that I do not wish to be underligence does not see the utter fallacy of such a jecting themselves to church discipline. But nomination. We settle back relieved. The more attractions for them, they surely should stood as saying that none of these young proposition. I hope he reasons better in his that any considerable number of them have pathos rather turns to bathos, and we are releft or will leave, on account of this bugbear minded of the line in Horace: " Parturiunt Church will try to survive their departure. larger places to which they aspire. Some of it is small wonder that some students wish to of clerical politics, I do not believe, nor can montes, nascitur ridiculus mus." This quesoffer such criticisms as I think called for. Methodist minister who, I think, is so any man prove. In the thirty years of my tion will intrude itself here, and I hope Dr. worthy of those appellations that I would be experience in the Methodist Church I have Townsend will not consider me impertinent known some to leave it and very few pre- if I press him for an answer: How is it that do it. Methodism is a prolific mother, and by older and worthy men who are doing, and majority of its members shall think the es. tended to offer that as excuse. Generally these students all come to him with their is grateful. Here are some terribly hard they leave because they have ceased to be unrest and discontent? Other members of the Methodists in doctrine, spirit or life, and so faculty do not report any of these affecting neighbors whose houses need replenishing. of failure in any appointment they ever held. General Conference. So thinking they will find it convenient to seek other quarters. interviews; but if they should rise up and But we have large numbers left, and more say they do have them, then we suggest such feeling. I am here, at the request of in Methodism. Let us hear him. Let us hear him continue to be true to God and content in the Boston School of Theology and ernment of her household in order to retain of them have had experience in small ing. Nevertheless they will mention it, and Methodism. Another result will be that not no other? Here is an extract from a letter I have just received : -

"Dr. Townsend says that young men are continually coming to him with their complaints concerning our church government. He refers by implication, at least, to students from the Ohio Wesleyan University. Now I want to say I hold here the same chair that sible. Let me give you his biography. He ing the eleven years of my professorship not one of the four hundred students who have Dr. Townsend does in Boston, and that durand disgruntled. Do I not therefore properly press this ques-

tion: Why this unrest and discontent in the Boston School alone, and then confided only to the professor who spends most of his Sundays in Congregational pulpits? If this is not a fair question, I will withdraw it.

Grant for the time being that Dr. Townsend's influence did not lead these young men to leave the Methodist Church, What did? Dr. Townsend shall introduce the first wit-

" Personal observation leads me to conclude that, other things being equal, the minister in Annual Conference relations who does the most 'scheming' and 'log-rolling' for place is the man who is lionized, and hailed every self, I concluded a few months since that needed no further proof of ecclesiastical fa-

All presiding elders ought to be profoundly Methodistic the Doctor is, and how devotedly attached he is to the institutions of our church, "upwards of a score of prominent Method- clean bill of character every year at the Ancentiy have left our church for churches of elders referred to, I may say that he took the lessly rail at the presiding elder when they Methodist preachers than it ever has been. other denominations chiefly on account of carliest convenient opportunity to see this do not. Let us come to the presiding elders Let us look at this great remedial plan facts, know that presiding elders are busy graduates of our School of Theology, and first pious streak we have found: -

bitten by clerical politics - Dr. Townsend us further analyze the testimony of this witmust be politics, clerical politics, among them. were never done, but I never knew them to we must believe him; he is prominent in lant scholar," and one of the "foremost where. But we do employ, and are glad to some way — is it possible that this prominent men;" but it appears that the young man's employ, as many as we have places for. A witness had an axe to grind, and found statements are lacking in brilliancy, if not letter just received from a "prominent" somebody else using the grindstone? I have also in consistency. He tells us that after minister of our church in New England "an inside view" of the Methodist Church | says : and its monarchical government, and the " ls Boston University School of Theology "dictatorship" of its "bishops and presiding elders," after going "behind the scenes" the New England Conference only? If not the faculty of the Oaio Wesleyau Uni. versity, and beholding things "which it is versity, and beholding things which is not lawful to tell in public," he winds up with this statement about our angul ecclesions members of the New England Conference in the statement in the Minastical institution: "I am proud of the Methers of the New England Conference. I have just marked off in the Minastical institution in the Min am proud of her history, I am proud of her present usefulness and honor. No man can the doorways of our church.' go beyond me in gratitude and praise for what she has done, and no man has firmer in his behalf. I propose to give attention to faith than I in her magnificent future." It with the S hool? would seem that Dr. Townsend should have coached this witness a little before he put him on the stand. I should hope that in the Congregational Church which he adorns with his brilliancy, the exordium and peroration of his sermons hang together somewhat better than do the head and tail of this quotation. address of the Bishop. Second, what I said Is it "brilliant," or is it even honest for him, when, as he says, "The day on which I de-

tells us. "through many years" he had purposed to abandon? But what is the exact difficulty with most of these young men? Look at their statements and those of their defender, Dr. Townthe School of Theology, our own church, and send, and it will be seen it is chiefly in these the Congregational Church. The explana- particulars: First, it is with the polity of our factory, but perhaps he can furnish some sympathy. Their criticisms and denunciations of it are unsparing. One says: "I was Dr. Townsend's personal defence which de- born with a democratic soul which chafes mand comment. One of the direful conse under the restraints of monarchy, and even from a boy I could not understand how men the creating and fostering of the purpose in of independent soul could submit to the dicnot a few of our ministers to leave our tatorship of bishops and presiding elders." Also he says he has studied Methodist ma der to the effect that upwards of a score of chinery, "and in four years learned all he wanted to know." Another witness finds fault with the formation of our denominational Epworth League, and tells us that many educated and devoted young men, st heap of gems that ever prominent ministers, all will be obliged to very many, consider this the gravest mistake him. In an important case nothing tells like of modern Methodism." Also he dislikes the ' requirements for ministerial ordination' possible colors, I know not how it could be when given by prominent Methodist preach. imposed on those who have had a theological training, declaring it to be unreasonable. Another says his difficulty was along the line ferences, and I have walked about with my eye, and been read with considerable care. of "polity, administration and churchism."

I need not consume time in a lengthy deare described above. If Dr. Townsend be- The Doctor has drawn a pathetic picture of after be gets in; there is no compulsion. being re enforced with such excellent mate- Generally because their associates see in is just what has recently been done. Against lieves this, the Annual Conferences do not, young students in our School who come to Methodism is not a State religion; though if rial. But a few - a very few - do not covet them qualities that fit them to be in these it I have uttered my humble protest. If any and they cannot, because it is not true. My him in a cruel state of unrest and d scontent the State were looking for one, where could heroic service of any sort; they are not will leading and influential positions. Why are think I have spoken too severely, let it be reat their church relations. How long they you find a better? If these young men "went ing to "endure hardness" in any degree some men singled out and talked of as candi-Our attention is next called to the direful have been in this deplorable condition, he out from us because they were not of us," it They are not willing to continue their train- dates for prominent places in the church? I pray God to show us the truth, and help us

loyal republican members. they were "too indifferent or too busy to siding elder has not? But, as I understand ware how you vote! Stop, reflect, pray! even enter into conversation with these stu- the polity, spirit and interests of Methodism, dents," and that, in failing to do so, they this cannot be done. He who expects it and man for his vote? Who can imagine him as neglect "a legitimate part of their mission demands it, is not in harmony with the train the world." One of his witnesses speaks ditions, spirit, or aims of our denominaof "dictatorship of bishops and presiding tion; and it seems to me the best thing he elders." Another says he "asked the pre- can do is quietly to withdraw. But he should Who can imagine him as being anything but siding elders at Boston for work, but they go quietly, and not, on his departure, rail the gentleman, the scholar and the Christian had nothing, and were indifferent." He against bishops and presiding elders because that he is? But according to Dr. Townsend presumes he "might have found work in they will not do what ought not to be done. Methodism" if he had "scrambled round more | The truth is, there is no other denomination and cultivated the presiding elders," but he in which a man is more certain in due time to General Conference who are not pastors. that a certain presiding elder stabboraly and is due him. If he has in him the ability to of our church. I am among them quite as ference on the ground of its being a trans- probably as rapidly as is good for him, and appreciate their worth and merits. I offer

grateful to Dr. Townsend for allowing this they desire, it is easy to charge the failure on nesses will think they are already cracked a pastors are all sanctified from birth, and veteran and expert witness to show his great the presiding eider. Any man who has ever little. knowledge and appreciation of them and been in the office, or who knows anything of I cannot close until I have briefly reviewed their office. It shows clearly how thoroughly its workings, knows that this is sometimes some points in Dr. Townsend's plan for done. Every one admits that here and there disappointment, even temporary sacrifice, is

men. Of course they do their preaching in prepare the way for them to join the New

dents on it more than any other C niversity, and doubtless there are other foundlings' who have been taken from There are District alone. have left this Conference were connected

Does it look as though we were turning a cold shoulder to these young men? I submit that it is unjust for them and Dr. Townsend to make these accusations. They are altogether unfounded, and those who have made them ought to retract them.

Second, these young men who utter these complaints are not willing to take the kind stated. No matter how far removed that manhood and the vows of the Christian mincided to preach the Gospel I decided to sever of work we can properly give them. They motive may be, some will say he is impelled ister, let him be overwhelmed with the shame my relations with Methodism," instead of are not willing to begin down, and work up, by it. The only way to escape suspicion is to and disgrace he would richly deserve. But training in the schools of the church he is to as most of our preachers do. They are am- do nothing of the kind. Preachers must take be sure that he does these things before you serve, he secures his professional education bitious to begin their career at or near the care how they visit Conferences and convenat the expense of our church which, he also summit of the appointment range. Nothing tions, write for newspapers, give addresses, less than our best churches can fill the meas or lectures, or money, or services; they must ure of their desires; and if these are not take care how their voices are heard on the ity of Methodist preachers are pure and true offer these tempting prizes "to their aspiring "Clerical Politician!" Dr. Townsend at eyes" - then they talk of offers from other rare intervals appears in a Methodist pulpit, Dr. Townsend ascribes to them. They would denominations, and accuse presiding elders of indifference and coldness. Here is a samtions given in his paper are far from satis- church. With this, evidently, they have no ple from my own experience: A young man graduated from the School of Theology not should do this thing?" Aye; but what if when such men are masquerading before long since, whom Dr. Townsend would, and somebody thinks he loss? justly, I think, put among the gifted and prominent ones. Instead of returning to the West whence he came, he wished to enter the New England Conference. Allured by re ports of his superior gifts, a church on the leadership in church, all eminence, all natural Boston District sought his services. In his and superior qualities that by their own Church; if they really wish to make it purer, to do so. With some show of spirit he an- gift, and fills and honors it, put into my ready to engage his services at a salary of which were written these words: \$3,000. The negotiations were broken off. now doing good work in a Conference in Ohio. While this case is not "solitary," and the State. A leader is not a politician and I wish it understood that it is not a samble of most of the graduates from our leaders with politicians. An address on shield any wrong doer; but when we are satisfied any wrong doer; but when we of all this d fficulty. Most of our students Townsend's address. Methodist preachers. A man cannot go to names of these twenty prominent brethren ment is confessedly unique, differing from are willing to take such work as we can give Is not here a "fatal weakness?" Consid- with charity for all," and let us consult as General Conference until be has a majority who have recently shaken our ecclesiastical that of any other religious body. There are them, and do take it, and in it win success, er it. All men who hold office in the church to what is best to be done to right the wrong of the votes of his brethren in the Annual dust from their feet and turned their pious those who like it, and I am one of them! It honorable to themselves, to the church, and - all who are known to be candidates - who and deal out justice to the wrong doer. Conference. Therefore, a majority of them backs upon us. Possibly if this number of would seem, from the history of the body, to the School in which they were trained. I are talked of as such, are to be suppressed in let us not take rumors for facts, nor hard are men capable of engaging in all this emigrants could be found, their importance there must be something in it worthy of the have in these young men a just pride, and I order to cure this evil. Why are men in of- hasty and foul accusations at each other "electioneering" and "wire-pulling," and of would largely rest in their own imagination feeling. If one does not like it, he is certainly at liberty to stay out, or to go out I am profoundly glad that our ministry is ors, secretaries or even presiding elders? dishonor our church, by so doing. And this

Evidently it is a part of the mission of them doubtless could. But in order to put get away from the Methodist Church! Methodism to furnish other churches with them in these places, it would be necessary ministers and members. We can afford to sometimes to crowd back and deal unjustly will have children enough to keep her own have always done, yeoman service in the teemed president of Boston University is a house well filed, and to spare some for her Conference - men on whose record is no blot suitable man to represent them in the next We have always done it; I doubt not we al- Besides, these older men have burdens of be likely to mention it to each other. Of ways shall. I do not believe this Methodist larger expense in their families, in their course they ought not. Dr. Townsend would mother will very materially change the gov- children they must train and educate. Most have them pray much over it and say noththese few stragglers with "democratic souls" churches — they have taken their turn in the say, "Let us vote for him." All must see who may wander from her fold. We can rougher and harder work and in it won their that Dr. Townsend's theory imposes spare such democrats so long as it shall spurs by valiant service and heroic endurplease God to daily add to our church many ance. Would it be just to send such men to the rear, and fill their places with the ambi- to voting for Dr. Warren. First, he is an The second trouble with these young men tious young graduates? I cannot think so. officer in high position - the president of is the awful presiding elders, and their meth- I have been called upon to do it in a number Boston University and a leader in Methodism. od of arranging appointments. Dr. Town- of instances, but I have steadily refused. I Second, selecting him as delegate, makes him send arraigns them with the statement that have been denounced for refusing; what pre- a candidate. Here Dr. Townsend cries, "Be-

fer. A word or two as to the office of pre- nothing can keep him down. The trouble two suggestions under this head: First, siding elder is in order. It is admitted that with some of these young brethren is, they considerable power is entrusted to these men. wish to hasten the process of rising, they It is admitted that this power may be used wish to strike twelve at the start. But this wrongfully or unjustly; but it must also be is not best. The timber that is gradually admitted that it is easy to make a charge of seasoned has in it most of endurance and this wrong use when there is no just ground good service. When I was a young man all means send them. If not, we ought not for it; and this for the evident reason that it pursuing my studies, a kind old lady said of to stultify ourselves by refusing to send is utterly impossible for a presiding elder al. me, "That young man will do well if he ways to do what ministers and churches wish don't crack in seasoning." The peril of a him to do. The nature of the case utterly for- few of these young brethren is that they bids it, as every man must know. Therefore, may crack in seasoning. Some who read tion, from which clerical politics flows, are in when ministers and churches fail to get what the testimony of Dr. Townsend's wit-

Rooting Out Clerical Politics

necessary in order to run this Methodist ma- and conducting Annual and General Confer-Having spent most of his life in a professor's chinery. They belong to the system. It is ence elections. Whoever reads it carefully, chair and in Congregational pulpits, he has a system of equations; occasionally a man will see it is decidedly unique; it has one had ample opportunity to come in contact goes down lower than he could desire, but on merit, which all plans do not - it is eminentwith and study presiding elders. He ought the whole maintains a fair average level with ly novel. I do not think Dr. Townsond Methodist preacher in Michigan, who says to be very grateful to them for giving him a his brethren. All admit this; but when it needs to take out a copyright for it. Nobody comes to going down, few volunteer. Most else will wish to use it. Nobody will until nual Conference. As to one of the presiding prefer to go up; and sometimes they cause-

young man. This may not have come as of the New England Conference, for it is this panacea for the evils of clerical politics. pleable, measures employed by our clerical soon as Dr. Townsend thinks it ought; but against these mainly that the complaints lie. First, we find something in this plan which I the trouble was not that this cider was indif. There are two alleged grounds for these: The suppose, all will commend as sensible and for General Conference on which these innoferent - he was busy. Those who know presiding elders do not show interest in the practical. Furthermore, it is pious, and the

"The thing to be done is this: Before goand building up the kingdom of God. Either Methodist pulpits, and this is more than England Conference. This seems to be the ing to the Annual Conference each member enough with their other duties to keep them neaviest indictment brought by Dr. Town-should study carefully and prayerfully a copy of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes, and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes and by himself decide on the meaning of the last Minutes and by himself decide on the last Minutes and We call the next witness, of whom, with plies to the charge: First, some of these resent the caurch in the positions to be filled, are not members. I fully agree with the ist be occupied quite as much in hunting for mare's nests as he is in doing the work asmare's nests as he is in doing the work assigned him? "Father," said the shoemakattention to them. When the presiding elder make room for all of them. Why should every man cast his ballot for officers and del-

I am ready to vote for this proposition plan signally failed. suspicion many most worthy men. Speaking honor of all, as I regard it, is to be one who has served as a cierical politician, Dr. lownsend gives this advice: -

" Let him never again visit Conference and Christian conventions or seek newspaper popularity, in order to keep his name before the public; let him never again make contribuions of money, newspaper articles, address. es, lectures, or sermons for any object what- an honor, but of no value, let him stand up ever, if influenced to do so through an expectation of a reciprocity of favors on election day; and on the floor of his own Conference let him not use his own voice unless there is sires it, if he even covets it as a good gift manifest occasion for it."

opened to them - if presiding elders do not floor of Conferences. Somebody will say, therefore a "clerical politician?" Does he cry Dr. Townsend's plan is a

interview with its officers, he inquired what force push a man to the front and make him truer, better; I would suggest that the way salary they proposed to pay. They said a candidate, are frowned upon, black-balled, to do it is not to sweep the continent and \$1,200 and house. He replied he wanted and thrust into the background. One of gather up all the complaints of grumblers, \$1,500 and rent. They informed him they the acutest men in our church, a man who had never paid so much, and were not able holds one of the foremost positions in its It is about time this everlasting fault-finding swered that a Congregational Church was hands a few days since a piece of paper on

It is just to the young man to say that he address is the failure to distinguish between "The fatal weakness of Dr. Townsend" afterwards turned his face Westward, and is leaders and 'clerical politicians.' Leadership now doing good work in a Conference in is as necessary in the church as in society ple of most of the graduates from our leaders nip and confounds on School, yet it throws light on one great cause Leaders with politicians. Av address on Leadership a Necessity' would riddle Dr.

consequences that will ensue unless these evil does not tell us; but we know that even great would seem to be in quite as good taste to re- ing in the school of experience. They seem Generally because men see that they are suit- to defend that which is right.

Let us test this theory in practice. Sup. pose, when our Annual Conference meets, a

Who can imagine Dr. Warren asking any intimating in the most distant manner that he would like some man's vote, or that he would like to go to General Conference

he ought not to be sent to General Conference. Once more, Dr. Townsend would send none could not." Noble soul! Another tells us to reach his proper level and receive all that yield to no man in my regard for the pastors successfully opposed his transfer into a Con- rise, he will rise to all that is his due, and much as Dr. Townsend is, and I know and

Send Your Best Men :

those who will represent you, and do the work of the General Conference with most dignity and honor. If these are in the pastorate, by them wherever we find them. Second, Dr Townsend seems to assume that if none but pastors are sent, the evil of clerical politics never have lost the blessing! I repeat, I esteem the pastors as highly as anybody; I know them to be in the main good and true men. But possibly there is some human nature in them, and that all have not attained perfection any more than presidents, leaders and presiding elders. Even among them may be found a James and a John who may pray for the right and left hand seat. Here and there one may "scheme, combine and pull wires" for place. Oh, pastors are all right! but here is a funny illustration: Not score of them recently held an Anti-Ecclesiastical Political Convention to squelch combinations. They determined to send all but pastors to back seats, and nominated a ticket cent haters of rings, combines, or politics of any kind, put six of their own names!

Another feature of Dr. Townsend's remedial plan in electing men to General Conference offices is to go outside of that body and take those who are worthy, even though they Doctor that the best men should be chosen, whether in or out of the General Conference; but I fear we might not even then escape all

whenever the Conference desires to adopt it. In conclusion I would say: First I think The more study and prayer we can mingle it is an honor to be chosen delegate to the with this business the better. But consider General Conference. It is an honor to be one the weakness, impracticability and down- of such a body of men as is there assembled, ght nonsense of other parts of this plan: and to have entrusted to one such duties as First, it offers large opportunity to brand with are there to be performed. But the greatest

Counted Worthy of that Position

by a majority of such a body of men as com pose one of our Annual Conferences. This is to me by far the greater honor - such a mark of esteem from such associates. If there is any man here who does not think it and show his innocent face. I do not know that a man is chief among sinners if he de-Dr. Townsend may not agree with me; if so Who shall be judge whether he does this he should remember that all his brethren may thing "through an expectation of a reciproc | not have reached the serene heights of dead ity of favors on election day?" Dr. Town- ness to the world and to all material considsend makes the man himself judge, but who erations which he long since attained. So be does not see that other judges will not be should be patient and charitable. At the wanting? Whoever does any of these things same time I would say in the most emphatic makes himself thereby the object of the sus- manner, if any man is found seeking this picion that he does it from the base motives bonor by any means unworthy of Christian proceed to shame and disgrace him. Let not mere ramor prove his guilt, but reliable facts Second, I am satisfied that the great major men. I have had much to do with them, and I have found them incapable of the things or lectures in a Methodist church. Is he not knowingly put such men as he describes in honorable places. And they have sense in horror: "Is thy servant a dog, that he enough and penetration enough to know them. They are not so easily blinded or hoodwinked. They would not vote for such men as delegates any sooner than they would

vote for any other great criminal. Finality, if any of our brethren are really intent on being reformers in the Methodist was stopped! I am in sympathy with a letter I have just received from a hard-working, faithful presiding elder away down east. He says: "Let us boom our beloved Methodism and enthuse our preachers with a love for souls, and stop this growling because somebody would like to go to General Conference isfled that these exist, let us come together as brethren, "with malice toward none, and

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ters. The interment was at Monroe.

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Conference and a chaplain in the U.S. Army

She was married when quite young to Mr. the first years of her wedded life amid the enchanting scenery of the White Hills. Her husband subsequently bought the old Cushman homestead, and she henceforth lived where she was born, until a short time after her husband's death, in 1882. Since her widowhood she lived mostly in a quiet manner, making occasions visits among children and kindred, as her strength would admit.

The Cushman homestead lost nothing of its Fales. - Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fales was born in ancient hospitality under the Pendexters. Mrs. For ourselves the Darwinian theory is only Rehoboth, Mass., Dec. 27, 1818, and died at Pendexter's bright and winsome ways, her overa theory, and sporadic suggestions like this one of Prof. Shaler and some by Mr. Wallace, seem to invalidate it altogether. But for all Edward and Mahaia Mason. Both parents were husband and children, and of all her friends and that, this little manual of Prof. Shaler will be strictly pious members of the Methodist neighbors. The wayfarer was often refreshed found to be all, and even more, than he Episcopai Church; her father was an eminently under her roof. In youth she drank deep of the useful and active Christian, serving as a class-leader and in other offices of the church for Larrabee and Test, and became intelligently many years. Their daughter inherited many pious; and so through all after life her religious natural and religious traits from these two character was marked by a happy union of excellent Christian characters.

Moving to Fall River in 1829, she was conretained unto the last close sympathy with Scribner are varied, and alone make up a verted at the age of sixteen in the First Church, childhood and youth, and she ever responded most excellent number; but there are poems, under Rev. Father Blake. Her evidence of acquickly to all the forms of beauty in nature, and

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she did not spend her thrughts upon herself; shall meet again in the kingdom of glory. He her sympathies and prayers were for the welfare was of good re ort among all the people and of the church she loved.

"I'm going home!" was her joy and triumph office of trustee and steward. For many years relied on for counsel, sympathy and support. His Rev. John Livesey, one of her most intimate personal experience of the grace of God was of Hon. Charles Cowley furnishes the State paper prepared by Judge Abbott in 1877 on place on Thursday, Nov. 5. Besides the relapressment of seamen, and the embargo which stirred the country in the beginning of this sion is also given, with a full key. 743

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tion," "Elements of Effective Preaching," at whose home he died.

He was a member of the Methodist Church for writers in the "Review Section" of the February Homiletic Review. All the other sections are equally well filled. Funk & Wagnalls Co.: New York.

He was a member of the Methodist Church for about fifty years. In his last days he often talked with his wife about the journey he was to take, and was ready and anxious to go. He was well versed in the Scriptures, and used often to seek the Bible, from which he derived often to seek the Bible, from which he derived in the scriptures, and used often to seek the Bible, from which he derived of the better land. One daughter, Mrs. Flora Johnson, of San Francisco, Cal., survives her parents. Two much enjoyment.

He leaves a wife, three sons, and three daughcian in New York city; and Miss Henrietta

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THE DISCIPLINE OF TRIAL.

among the bitter experiences we early teaching and practices, and therefore would all like to escape, they are a never allowed his Christian wife and children correction and tonic for the inner to sit at the dining-table with him. They were invariably obliged to serve him while man quite indispensable to moral he ate first and alone. But, reader, before health and vigor. "Trouble," says you chide him, remember that there are, Hawthorne, "is the next best thing even in the circle of our American Method to enjoyment, and there is no fate in ism, the remnants of a conventional prejuthis world so horrible as to have no dice against the natural rights of woman that are but little less unreasonable and obshare in its joys and sorrows." The bitterness in due time gives place to righteousness.

fluences about us, which prevents our knot of mourners carrying a crucifix and a pressing direct to the mark. The few lighted candles. touch of trial obliges us to gather up -a car prepared by the managers of the our resources. It drives us back upon horse-car lines. The one we saw was a little our base. In the great fight of life longer than the ordinary casket. Covered there must be no straggling; the with a canopy, and draped in black, it forces must be well in hand; and this seemed entirely suitable to take the place of moral girding comes through our adverse and darker experiences. The seen almost any day in the city of Mexico. mariner on the sea of probation learns

to reef sail as the gale approaches. From the sadder experiences of wrestle with what is against us gives large covered enclosure in most r

CHRIST'S RELATION TO HUMAN HAPPINESS.

Life, in spite of its underlying se-

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buman soul transform the dark expe- on their wedding tour. They were finely which does by machinery the same work. It riences of life, clothing them with a dressed and in every way decorous. Judge Christ is with us in our joys, we do not smoke as leisurely and unconcernedly as her machinery, almost instinct with life, until the mean simply that He shares with us the brightness of those surface gleams and ripples of life that are at best so of transcendent joy. "Lo! I am with you alway," He says to the soul which has tasted the sweetness and blessedness or His love. And when the soul has fully laid hold upon this assurance, it has already entered upon the joy of the secretary notes and the society was is exceedingly beautiful. The blossom runs attest. It means constant activity with much. heaven and immortality. There is no along the top of the branches, and reminds of hardship and privation. It means, also, published in the Morning Telegraph of that

than the perfect peace of a soul at one grows in Cordova in endless variety. forever with God in Christ. We enter Oranges, lemons, pineapples, mangoes, baheaven when we come into perfect and nanas, and other fruits too numerous to cataabiding communion with Christ. We hold of that which is immortal. Joy is an evidence of immortality. When you find a person whose very face, as well as life, radiates happiness, you are in the presence of a being who has entered mony with the Divine.

THE EDITOR IN MEXICO. IX.

To the Gulf of Mexico.

No place seemed more attractive for several days' detention than Orizaba, if the time could have been spared. Very reluctantly we went to our window, which opened towards the mountain, to take our last look at the beautiful, snow-capped summit.

As we gazed into the street, a funeral pro-

cession was passing by, unlike any that we had ever before seen. Two men bore the casket, painted black with white stripes upon the edges and corners, upon their shoulders. These bearers were dressed in the plain la. borer's garb, and some fifteen men, similarly clad, walked along beside them, but without any effort to form into line or to move as a procession. For once we had seen obsequies quite too common and simple. It was no iceable that there was not a woman among the mourners. Does woman, indeed, have no part in the hour of bereavement? Very likely she has not, for she is the weaker of the sexes in this crude civilization. In this - 72 land woman is not expected to have a place at the eating table with her husband. She is to serve and to wait. It was told of one of our native ministers, converted late in life, Though trial and chastisement are that he could never overcome the force of his

stinate. The mode of burial among the lower orders an intense relish for what is really of Mexicans shocks the visitor from other best - for the peaceable fruits of lands. Many people are unable to purchase even the very cheapest of coffins. It is a Through trial come steadiness and common practice to hire a coffin in which to self-control - qualities indispensable convey the dead to the grave, and then the to the best type of character. In place wrapped in a winding sheet only. body is removed and laid in its last restingperiods of sunshine and prosperity Often the poverty is so great that not even we have a loose hold upon ourselves. the rented coffin is possible. In such a case We are too often moved by impulse the corpse is covered and tied to a chair, and and are too susceptible to the in- then is borne through the streets by a little

The "funeral car" is peculiar to Mexico

The Market-Place.

At Orizaba, in imitation of Paul, we went life come the increment of strength and consolidation of character. The and consolidation of character. The erable town in Mexico. Cities provide a and learn to master. Above all, the great variety of marketable goods. The of reputable character and life. discipline of trial brings us into sympathy with the humanity about us. prepared to offer for sale. The women are Our stop for the night was at this well-her councils representatives from the largest panion. Our kinship with the race we feel conspicuous at the tables, and are very known mining city. Here Rev. I. Chester and best part of her membership. This major never so fully as when touched by the bright and ready in making sales. The stall Cartwright and his accomplished wife, a vote is a sure word of prophecy that this million dollars to the University of Chicago. for the sale of meats is one of the strange physician by profession and in successful measure of advance is to prevail in due time. In a letter to the trustees Mr. Rockefeller sights to an American, and immediately pro- practice, gave us a most cordial welcome. If indeed it is necessary to change the rule duces the conviction that he will eat no more Miss Hastings, sister of Rev. H. L. Hastings, (which is not yet determined), it will not reduces the conviction that he will eat no more Miss Hastings, sister of Rev. H. E. Hastings, and the church for the American University and the well-known lecturer and publisher of quire many quadrennials to make this mabealth." Also, a few days ago, Jay Gould Washington. The members are asked by in Mexico. It is said to be impossible to Boston, is in charge of the work of the jority grow to the necessary two-thirds. teach a Mexican to cut up an ox as it is done Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Her Look at the lay delegation movement. It by Englishmen or Americans. A quarter is very successful school has outgrown its accom- encountered far greater opposition than has tion to meet at his home to consider the inriousness, is not devoid of joy. There hung up, and they commence to slice off the modations. The next morning Bishop Fowler this measure. In the General Conference of the modations. The next morning Bishop Fowler this measure. In the General Conference of the modations. The next morning Bishop Fowler this measure. In the General Conference of the modations. The next morning Bishop Fowler this measure. In the General Conference of the modations. The next morning Bishop Fowler this measure. In the General Conference of the modations. The next morning Bishop Fowler this measure. is even that in man's soul which finds lower part, and thus continue to do until the lower part, and thus continue to do until the mounted a horse to ride fifteen miles (in all) lower part, and thus continue to do until the lower part, and thus continue to do until the mounted a horse to ride fifteen miles (in all) lower part, and thus continue to do until the lower part, and thus continue to do until the mounted a horse to ride fifteen miles (in all) lower part, and thus continue to do until the lower part, and thus continue to do until the lower part, and diplomas for efficiency source of happiness profound and sat- upon the table here an animal that had been connected with the mines. As the only way ported that the measure was inexpedient. In isfying; and the secret of this trans- barbecued. It was cooked whole in the to accompany the Bishop was a ride for the 1856 it was pretty much ignored in the great forming power is the presence of ground-roasted-and there before us it same distance on horseback up and down controversy on the slavery question. Christ. When Christ is with us, all lay in a heap, looking more like pulverized the precipitous mountains, we declined the 1860 it came up again, and the General Conlife becomes so changed and renewed scraps than anything else. The purchaser is invitation. Mr. Cartwright showed us mean-ference was forced to do something, and subthat no experience can be wholly dark at liberty to make such selections as are desired. One of our party - whose name is the silver ore is separated from the rock with try. The vote was taken in 1861, and rereserved for prudential reasons -- bought of which it is interblended. The old process re-suited in an overwhelming defeat. The laity a crockery vender a set of soup plates, which quires several acres of land, and is based on voted against 47,885; for, 28,884; the minside, that had been overrun by fire, had painted upon them the peculiar scenes the fact that the wages of men and the cost isters voted against, 3,069; for, 1,338. But springing up with fresh verdure, so which may be witnessed at a bull-fight. On and use of donkeys is very inexpensive. At the seed was sown and was bound to grow. that the charred logs and blackened Sunday the market-place is the busiest of all this place men were employed to do the work This minority vote was too strong an exledges were all covered with a tender the week. We left this scene strengthened which could be more successfully performed pression to be ignored. Bishop Simpson, velt of green? How beautiful it looked in the conviction of Paul's general wisdom by machinery. We counted 253 mules, which who in 1852 reported it inexpedient, in 1863 Old England.

to light upon out of her golden car! Yet underneath all this beauty were

Yet underneath all this beauty which he kept take no personal risks, came to the winning government was imprudent. This is high perience of fire - nay, out of the scars everywhere. Even the matches are made a circle about him. As a last process, the gates quietly took their seats beside their and wounds of that experience the new with a special view to accommodate the liquid is run into a smaller place, and the clerical brethren; the wounded itinerancy ut that dares speak out and take no account of beauty sprang. It would never have smoker, and for economy's sake; they are natives are obliged to further pulverize it by tered no groans, and the heavens did not been there but for the scathing flame. "double headers," and may be lighted at walking about in it and upon it. Here fail "(Life of Bishop Simpson, page 428). The new verdure did not make a new both ends. A match is used to light a cigar- we witness the practices of Egypt and What had become of the Scriptural argument mountain, but it transformed the old ette or a cigar, is blown out, and then reone. Out of the charred mold grew turned to the box to be used at the unlighted beings to perform work which the American exclusively to the ministry? The logic of the fresh green foliage which made the end. The women, rich and poor, Spanish dolor by machine the Englishman have so long succeeded in events is a great interpreter, and had settled So does the presence of Christ in the lady and gentleman whom we surmised were less toil. Close by is an American enterprise this movement. History repeats itself. Let the beauty which is all the more vivid and of our surprise when the man took from his wonderful because of the blackened pocket a bunch of cigarettes, gave his comsoil out of which they spring. There- panion one, and lighted the match by which

male friend. changing and so transitory - He does old town of Cordova, which has a population brain put over against servile and imprisoned enter into all that is innocent and good of about 8,000. Here we met an "unrecon- humanity. So rich are these mines in the after death. among the pleasures of life, and makes structed Confederate." He lived in the South- place first visited, that the mules, when their these pleasures doubly sweet by His land during the late Civil War, and fought day's work is done, are washed thoroughly, of the Baltimore Conference, to convene in participation; but, after all, our Lord's bravely for the success of the "Lost Cause." that they may not carry away the ore with that city March 2.

When final defeat came, he was so chagrined them, as are also the men who have been at relation to human happiness is of a and disheartened that he could not endure it; work with naked limbs in the mud. The deeper kind than this. He hallows all he fled to this land for relief, and here he has pockets and clothing of the workmen are "Wiesa" from Genoa, Feb. 21. experiences, so that a divine halo of joy lived a sort of hermit's life, without a family, also examined as they leave the premises, shines about them. No matter what the and has become wealthy raising collec. He to see if they have any of the valuable ore outward circumstances of a human life was as hospitable, however, as is the South- secreted upon them. may be, if Christ comes into it and ern gentleman in his native home. One From Pachuca Bishop Fowler went several dwells with it, that life must be one peculiarity we noticed that was not especially miles to lay the corner-stone of a new church

resident bishop.

logue, may be picked by the visitor. The enter upon immortality when we lay natural scenery from this point to Vera Cruz, as beheld from the cars, we have never seen excelled. We pass through tunnels and climb has called for an outlay in construction that would have staggered any but an English capitalist. The road was the first built in the upon immortality. There can be no land, and it consumed thirty years or more PAGE such happiness except in perfect har- from the time that it was begun until it was completed. Bishop Fowler, standing upon the platform of the rear car, and holding fast with both hands, as was necessary because of the sudden jerks in making the curves, observed that he had never seen anything more mpressive and remarkable.

Every visitor to Mexico should, by all City of Mexico to Vera Cruz. One view es-Maltrata, we were informed that we were soon to descend into and pass through the town. Such a rapid descent seemed impossi- exist in the denomination, shall be no longer ble. But around the mountain side we con. possible. tinued to descend for some moments, all the village, which with its green fields resembled a vast checkerboard. A double engine, with double boilers and two smoke pipes, weighing a hundred thousand pounds, is manufactured on purpose to be used on this end of the road to ascend and descend these remarkable grades.

Vera Cruz.

We reach Vera Cruz in the evening. It is water's edge and look away, at last, upon the Guif of Mexico. A friend tells us the story of the terrible prison on the island near San Juan d'Ulloa - the historic Mexican Bastile. The cells are below the water's level and are, therefore, damp, and the floors are often covered with water. There the worst criminals of the land are incarcerated. It is not unusual for those sentenced to this prison to plead to be shot instead of such punishment. This is a very old city, first built by Cortez. There is a population of some 12,000 people. The style of architecture for all structures is Spanish. The horse cars have seats upon each side, and also one running through the middle. We enter in the evening the small plaza, to find it filled with perhaps five hundred people. On the piazzas of the hotels and restaurants which environ the plaza, men and women sit at small tables sipping wines and other drinks.

This city is the paradise of the buzzard, which resembles our crow, only it is larger, or less by old-world ideas concerning the pohead. He is the scavenger of Vera Cruz, appropriating the towers of the church, the roofs of all buildings, and alighting wherever he chooses. A fine of five dollars is inflicted upon any person who kills a buzzard. It is said that the place in which they lay their eggs and hatch their young has never been discovered.

Upon our return, we are obliged to take a morning. No faces in the car, except those of our party, are familiar to us. After a little, in our own tongue, we hear the words softly sung, -

" I am so glad that our Father in heaven Tells of His love in the Book He has given." Looking in the direction whence the song der the supposition that it was going to preproceeds, we observe that two young ladies vali any way, and they might as well fall in with their escorts are singing for us. We with the winning side, certainly it may be give them a most hearty and grateful encore, and they sing for us Bishop Heber's great missionary hymn, especially fitting, -

" From Greenland's tcy mountains, From India's coral strand; Roll down their golden sand.'

Those hymns, sung with so much expression,

Pachuca.

from the valley below-like the softest and practical sense; for no place could have were used in squads of about thirty each, came out for the measure and made an adof emerald carpets spread down the afforded him better opportunity to preach simply, by traveling over it, to reduce the dress before a convention in John St. Church, very expressive tribute to Dr. Parkhurst of mud, with the silver in it, to a thinner con- New York. " Between 1868 and 1872 the New York :-Seated again in the comfortable chair car sistency. In the centre of each group of church turned over; the minority grew into of this road, we are reminded of a peculiar practice in this land that we have not mentioned. Everybody smokes, and smokes the animals in perpetual motion, walking in side. In the Conference of 1872 the lay delegate the animals in perpetual motion, walking in side. In the Conference of 1872 the lay delegate the animals in perpetual motion, walking in side. In the Conference of 1872 the lay delegate the animals in perpetual motion, walking in side. In the Conference of 1872 the lay delegate the animals in perpetual motion, walking in side. tioned. Everybody smokes, and smokes the animals in perpetual motion, walking in side. In the Conference of 1872 the lay deleand native, smoke with entire freedom in all doing by machinery. It was a revolting sight that, as it will some later theories. places. Just in front of us in the car sat a to see men degraded to such servile and needconstantly beaten and disintegrated in water. church — will be heard. both were set on fire. She continued to From one process to another it is borne by eyes. Only three men were seen about the entire premises. This is a good illustration We made a stop of a few hours at the sleepy of the working force of a free and ingenious

visible, which can be more heavenly and spruces of our Northern woods. Fruit annual visit to these fields is of more value, dealing with the immigrant question and we conclude, than would be the presence of a other vital problems.

It was indicated, when space was given to Dr. Townsend's address, that the same inand descend mountains over a railroad that dulgence would be accorded to a reply, if made before the same body. Dr. Chadbourne's response will, therefore, be found on the second page. A subject of such importance cannot and should not be discussed "ir a corner." Our readers have the same right to know what is said as the comparatively few who were able to listen to these eminent brethren. As both sides have had such gen erous hearing in our columns, and as we are pledged to bring out the Vermont and New England Conference Editions of ZION'S HERALD before the first of April, it eans, make a trip over this road from the will be impossible for us to publish any contributions which these addresses may evoke. pecially lingers in memory. It was when, a But let our ministry and people take up this housand feet above the beautiful village of important reform, and deal with it so faithfully and heroically that the "Clerical Polities " which Dr. Chadbourne confesses does

time gazing delightedly upon the little adobe The Vote on the Woman Question.

It is supposed, judging from an editorial in the late number of the Advocate, that our brethren who have opposed the admission of women as delegates to the General Conference are happy, now that the requisite two thirds has not been secured in the clerical vote. Very well, they have a right to rejoice and be exceeding glad, believing as they do that soft moonlight hour; we walk out to the such admission would be both wrong and inexpedient.

As in all controversies relating to measures to be adopted or rejected by authoritative acresult, so in this matter there are many, yes, casion for either surprise or discouragement. on the same errand. When we consider the conditions under tion to man as her owner and master; with the attachment of the sacred prefix. the conservatism or indifference which withpride of dominion which, even in the church, Long may he live! " boasts of masculine superiority; with the powerful and persistent opposition of the leading organ of the church - our Methodist thunderer - which goes everywhere, under the direction of the ablest controversial writer in the denomination; with shrewd appeals to the scruples of the people who were train at the early hour of 6 o'clock in the ing against the Word of God. When we the question was new and had not had the requisite years for ripening in the mind of the church, we may indeed find occasion for

said as well that for a long time now it has been evident that it was not going to prevail, and many ministerial votes may have been lost on that account. But there is no danger that the most significant fact of this whole canvass may be overlooked. While the very large vote . muscle. We not only gain wisdom with tables upon which are spread merchan- not only opened a door for a pleasant acbut strength by the things we suffer dise and curios, provisions, fruit, and a quaintance, but were to us a recommendation people and preachers have declared for the our church, died of consumption at Coving. their unsparing radicalism. Thus God uses deavor Societies, Temperance Leagues, etc. measure. The church has defined her post- ton, Ky., on Feb. 14. She was a thorough men to work a revolution and reformation tion. She has uttered her voice and declared Christian, an efficient worker in church cir- with the old, and to bring in the newer and vide employment for the many young women to all the world that she is ready to admit to cles, and a wise counselor, friend and com- more Christlike era. Welcome, then, the re-

It needs no prophet to foretell the result of is a small and humble building. The ore, and take courses." If the voice of a minority however, is put into one mill for grinding, and in the lay delegation movement had to be recthen is carried into receptacles in which it is ognized, surely the majority - that is, the

PERSONALS.

- Cardinal Manning left no money what-- Bishop Foster will preside at the session

- Rev. Dr. William Burt, of the Italy Mission, arrived in New York, per steamer arrangement in practical operation, yet it

good health per steamer "Majestic," Feb. 24, having had the quickest passage ever made from Bombay - 25 days.

- The sudden death, from pneumon'a, at Roslindale, of Mr. Granville S. Seaverns, for fifty years a prominent business man of this city, brings deep bereavement to a hitherto unbroken family circle, of which our office editor is one of the daughters. An honorable, upright citizen, a loving and beloved husband and father, has been called home. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the sorrowing wife and children.

- Rev. W. F. Cook and wife, who have spent a year in special study in London, will on the steamer "City of New York."

- The Coos County Democrat, of Lancaster. N. H., publishes in full a sermon by Rev. D. C. Babcock, D. D., upon "Belief in Unbelief." It is able and comprehensive. - Rev. Dillon Bronson arrived in New

York, per steamer "Majestic," Wednesday. the 24th. He will come to Boston the present week, and will be willing to preach in any of our churches upon request.

Brockton, was so effective that it resulted in will probably be increased to \$1,000 before the session of Conference. - Hugh Price Hughes, in the course

of some reminiscences in the Methodist Times, says that "Mr. Spurgeon did not believe a bit in the three years' limit. Dr. Punshon once tried to defend it in his presence, saying he thought 'it had its advantages.' 'Yes, replied Mr. Spurgeon, in his blunt way, 'for fools. - Rev. J. M. Frost, of Congress Street

Church, Portland, Me., and Rev. T. F. Jones, tion there are two parties to be affected by the of South Portland, are visitors from the Maine Conference who have been inspecting Lasely a majority, of the Methodist people and min. Seminary and its appointments this week. isters who are grieved and chagrined at this Rev. L. P. Tucker and wife, of Bradford, Vt., technical defeat. There is, however, no oc- have also been spending a day at the school - Mr. Spurgeon is quoted as saying upon

which this vote was taken, the wonder is one occasion: "I have long ago rejected and rather that so large a number have expressed repudiated the title of 'Rev.' altegether, and their approval. The friends of this reform think it a piece of presumption for any human not certain if one of the old prophets rehad to contend with the traditions of ages of being to apply it to himself." Mr. Spurgeon, superstition and prejudice wherein woman then, did not, presumably, sign his name in was relegated to the position of subordina- hotel registers or his personal letters with

- The New York Sun quotes from the out discrimination says, "Let well enough | Cincinnati Enquirer the following: "Bishop alone; "with the "untutored mind" of the John M. Walden, the resident Bishop of the mass of our Southern brothers scarcely out of Methodist Episcopal Church, was yesterday the shadow of slavery; with the "foreign made a thirty-third degree Mason;" and sition of woman; with something of that alted dignity of a Grand Prince Kadosh.

> - Noticing in the public press that Hon. Neal Dow was not in his usual vigor and taking part in the discussions and confor a man of his years, we dropped him a versations. Dr. Lunn desires to secure the word of inquiry. Our readers will share presence of any representative Americans with us in the gratification which the follow- who might be visiting Europe at that time. ing reply just received from him affords: - To visit Switzerland in such company would "I am very well—or seem to be so. I be most enjayable, and as charges will be re-bave no aches or pains. I cat wall and sleep duced to the minimum, it would be a most well; but understand that now, more than

consider all these things, with the fact that ever, I cannot foresee what a day or hour - General Menotti Garibalds, son of the

with it."

- John P. Rockefeller has given another says: " I make this gift as a special thankinvited a large number of wealthy people Bishop Hurst to contribute one dollar each. connected with the Presbyterian denomina- A beautiful illuminated certificate is prepared

tinguished author, honors himself by sug- suggesting the home of the Wesley family; gesting, in a letter to the London Times, that the Charter House, London, where John a fund be raised for the purpose of erecting in Wesley prepared for the University; and Westminster Abbey a monument to James Christ Church College, Oxford, where he Russell Lowell. The Globe and the St. studied, became known as a Methodist, and James' Gazette publish articles warmly sup- received his degree. Gilt monograms of the porting Mr. Stephen's proposal. They say League and of the University enclose the that this honor would be a graceful tribute to space left for the name of the giver, and the an accomplished writer, who began life as a signatures of the chancellor, the treasurer, workers for every form of missionary and New England patriot, and ended it as one and the secretary of the University are added. of the most sincere friends and admirers of The seal is a shield with the American and

- The Christian Union pays this brief but

" It is said that Dr. Parkhurst in his recent rtue is an impolitic courage; a courage consequences. Paul knew, even in his own experience, the temptation to a co ara's prudence, and begged his friends that they would pray for him that he might speak No record of his ever asking prayers for him that he might be prudent! And yet

BRIEFLETS.

It is intended to make our next issue the Vermont Conference Edition. It will be especially interesting and valuable.

The Christian at Work informs its readers that "Nine Boston churches are without pastors, one of which has been seeking in vain for one for three years." While the economy of our denomination is by no means an ideal does happily relieve us from such lamentable - Bishop Thoburn reached New York in | conditions as our contemporary describes.

Rev. W. T. Worth, of Worcester, writes : -" I am calling in the Church Aid offerings

course of lectures on preaching at Boston and thanking him for his untiring labor for University, the speaker this year being Dr. its erection and completion. Bristol. In keeping with our determined purpose that our readers shall know and enjoy whatever of importance occurs in our Methodism in this active city, we present on the first page of this issue a portrait of this eminent minister and quite full abstracts of his addresses.

"Share with me your beliefs; I have doubts Supper having been served, the president enough of my own," said Goethe. An ex- Dr. Miles, called the assembly to order. The change makes this saying the basis for a platform was graced with the presence of practical exhortation to exhibit to others, as numerous ladies representing the Young a rule, only that which is pleasant and hope- Women's Christian Association and its work sail from Liverpool for New York, March 3, ful in our lives. Beecher is reported to have principal among whom was Mrs. H. F. said on one occasion that he was willing to Durant, whose honored name is identified with look at the diseased limb of his parishioner the grand educational work for young women once, but he did not care to see it every day. at Wellesley College, and who has the no Many good people fall into the evil practice less distinguished honor of standing for of talking mainly about the unpleasant feat. twenty-six years at the head of this noble or. ures of their lives.

When Spurgeon was asked why he never of Lynn Common Church, and the singing of came to this country, he replied: "Why, I the glorious choral, "Come, Thou Almighty would rather go to Hindostan. I could be of King," followed by propositions for member much more service there, and then I am ship, Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Winthrop St - Chaplain McCabe's presentation of the afraid my views on the communion would be Church, read a series of resolutions, eloquent subject of missions, Sunday, the 21st inst., at so different from my brethren in the United ly and feelingly expressed, on the death of States that I would scarcely feel at home with Bro. Freeman M. Dyer. Mrs. Nellie Brown total subscription of \$927. The amount all their kindness. Do you suppose for a Mitchell sang with fine effect "My Native moment that I could sit down to a commun- Land," with Miss Emma F. Bowen accomion table that separated me from my loving, panist. Its enthusiastic reception evoked Christian mother, who taught me the divine another solo, the old but ever new "Last truths of God's infinite love and mercy on Rose of Summer." her bended knee? No, never.'

Ministry:"-

"When we speak of a 'call' to the minis- names of a number of noted Methodist women try, we ask first, What is the ministry? The | who had been earnestly engaged in the work general view of this term is undoubtedly being in the present day somewhat enlarged. Some of the greatest spiritual forces of the age work from other centres than the pulpit. We discern foremost teachers of righteousness discern foremost teachers of righteousness gether with the gifts of the living, were more among journalists, editors, and politicians, as well as among preachers. Edward Miall and Henry Richard began their public career in the pulpit. Neither of them thought he had substituted for the former. The property of leclined from his mission in leaving it for journalism and the House of Commons. Some of our modern Christian leaders speak alike through the pulpit and the press. It is

Henry S. Lunn, M. D., general editor of the Review of the Churches, is arranging for a notable conference on the "Re-union of Christendom," to be held at Grindelwald, in Switzerland, in the months of July and September. A number of the most distinguished leaders of English Christianity -Canon Wilberforce, Canon Body, Canon Freemantle, Dr. Parker, Dr. Clifford, Dr. Mackennal, Mr. Price Hughes, Mr. R. F. Horton, and Mr. Percy Bunting, have already intimated their intention of being present economical method of seeing the "Playground of Europe."

The reformer of the State, society and the liberator of Italy, recently called on an church is always the intense and very radcongratulation in the success attained. If it American Methodist minister in Rome in ical man. His eye is fixed only upon the order to place his three sons in the Methodist evil which is colossal to him, and he strikes School. "I am not a Catholic," he said; at it persistently and with all his might. "I am not a Protestant; I profess no religion. Such men were John the Baptist, Paul, But I have been in Protestant countries, and Luther, Wesley, Wilberforce, Garrison, Lyhave seen what education does there. I want man Beecher, and Gilbert Haven. Never annually 4,000 young women. Here comes my boys to have moral training, and I do were men more severely criticised or con- in the substitute mother who advises, warns not care how much religion you mingle demned than these heroic souls in their day and struggle. Their motives were impugned, their homes. Many of the girls themselves - Mrs. Anna Liebhart, wife of Rev. Dr. and all sorts of base practices were charged ebbart, editor of Haus und Herd, the Ger to them. Even their more moderate and former; give him largest room and liberty Beware, if you resist and hinder, lest you be found fighting against God.

It is hored to raise a half million dollars from the Epworth Leagues throughout the church for the American University at to present to each donor. This document is filigree. The left quarter is occupied by - Leslie Stephen, the editor and dis- panel containing the Epworth Market Cross, British insignia.

That Aztec Church.

church edifice, are already received, of which healthy amusement in lieu of the excitements we make acknowledgment below : so often offered. Medical gymnastics as a \$25.00 substitute for medicines, arranged for the

A Friend, J. A. Woolson, Cambridge, Mrs. H. Frances Cofren, Boston. "A Superannuate," N. H. Conference, John Goodwin, Lynn, Mrs. M. H. Dennett, Saco, M. L. P., Danielsonville, Conn. A Minister's Wife," Samerville,
'An Epworth Leaguer," Somerville, W. M. French, Boston, Benj. P. Lane, Boston. C. E. Foote, Penacook, N. H.,

sire to help where the cause is so urgent and of the preventive work of the Association. worthy, that this Indian church of some 60 Her whole paper was a revelation to the We are happily surprised to observe that members is trying to raise in their poverty audience, who listened to it with profound the special committee in the Wesleyan and from friends in Mexico \$500 towards the attention. Church in England, to whom was referred the \$1,000 needed to erect a new church. The She was followed by Miss M. E. Blodgett, question of the extension of the time-limit, readers of Zion's HeralD are asked to con- of the Travelers' Aid department, whose duty favored such a change by a vote of 24 to 1, tribute the other \$500. A little thoughtful it was to visit the incoming ocean and coast and recommended that in urgent cases the generosity will easily make such an effort wise steamers to protect defenceless girls and ever except £1 11s. 6d. found in his purse minister should be allowed to remain six possible. The editor will receive, acknowl- women. She opened with highly commendaedge, and forward all contributions.

Swedish Ministers' Meeting.

The Swedish Ministerial Association, comthe East, had a very profitable meeting last first acquaintance often decides the future of week in Rockport, Mass. Fourteen preachthe young woman. She gave numerous in ers were present. The meeting, from Tues- teresting incidents connected with her work, day to Friday, was held in the new Swedish and left a strong impression of the importance M. E. Church, which was lately dedicated. of the oversight which she thus exercised. which are assigned to Grace Church, Worces- It is a good little church, and just the thing Dr. Clark, as the last speaker, elequently

The main object in view with these meet- had rarely listened to a more thrilling present ings is to save souls. The church was full of tation of any cause, and offered a resolution lutions in regard to the good work done there in the cause. After singing " In the Cross of The event of the week in Methodist circles by the present pastor, Rev. F. O. B. Wallin, Christ I glory," the Union adjourned. far-lying star, no realm outside the one of a light fall of snow on the pines new life and better work in the mission. The city, Feb. 25, on "The Modern Invasion," in Boston has been the delivery of the annual expressing great satisfaction with the church,

SOCIAL UNION -LADIES' NIGHT.

The temporary change of night did not seem to affect the attendance at the Union, which was very large. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D., of Newton Centre. ganization, covering the whole period of its career. After prayer by Dr. N. T. Whitaker,

The president then in a few graceful words introduced to the audience Mrs. Durant, who The Christian World, London, has this was warmly received. She opened by stating suggestive and altogether practical para- the surprising fact that the Union was the graph under the caption of "A Call to the first association to officially invite the Y. W. C. A. to be represented. She recalled the gether with the gifts of the living, were more needed than endowments; and she should the Association consists of the estate on Warrenton St., valued at about \$115,000, that on Carver St., \$12,000, and the extensive property on Berkeley St., valued at \$120,500 Mrs. Durant spoke briefly but earnestly, and it was impossible to forget the personnel of the speaker, and the exalted position she has so long held in the regard of the people of so

large a portion of the country. She was followed by Miss C. P. Drinkwater the present superintendent of the Berkeley St. building. She spoke, in opening, of the significant fact that the lady who twenty-six years ago had opened her parlors to the first meeting of the Association, and who had since consecrated her time, talent, wealth and influence to God and humanity, was still its honored head and devoting the same energy to its welfare. She recalled the fact that, at its birth, organizations for women were almost unknown. Its avowed purpose then and since was "the temporal, moral and religious welfare of young women who are dependent upon their own exertions for support." From the small beginning of two rooms on Chauncy St., where girls could spend a profitable hour at lunch time, has grown the B. Y. W. C. A. of to day, with its two commodious buildings, fifteen distinct departments, the largest of its kind in the world, and reaching upwards of 10,000 young women annually by direct personal influence. The primary need of protection for young women coming to the city has at length evolved two large boarding-houses, an annex,

and consoles the young women away from become unconscious allies in the work of character-building through their own organ izations of King's Daughters, Christian En-The second step found necessary was to procorollary to this, to fit them for various kinds of work from domestic to the higher skilled branches. Morning prayer-meetings, at 10 o'clock, for the unemployed, and appropriate leaflets for the spare hours of the employed, have been found effective means of grace. The employment bureau has furnished situations for 4 000 young women the past year. The training-school for domestics, now twelve years old, has graduated nearly 300 girls, a much larger number having taken a partial awarded. Normal training for teachers is also given, and various branches of industrydomestic service, drawing, modelling, woodcarving, light upholstery, stenography, typewriting, book-keeping, and all pursuits wherein young women can be helped onward and upward to a more useful and profitable womanhood - receive the earnest attention of the Association. Much care is given to Bible study and the training of Christian evangelistic effort, and it is the desire of the Association that they may be instrumental in thoroughly fitting many young women for the missionary field at home and abroad Hundreds of girls every week crowd the Association's gymnasium day and evening, Responses to the appeal for aid to assist an and, while gaining health and strength under

5.00 to build up symmetrical characters, and bely \$88.00 ing them on to the highest ideals of true We repeat, for the benefit of those who de- womanhood. Much, she said, could be told tory words for the Immigrants' Home of East Boston, whose doors had been so often opened to these girls. She had visited 410 steamers the past year, and aided 890 persons. Few people realize the innocence of the young women thrown on their own resource posed of the Swedish Methodist ministers in in a great city. The first impression or the

25.00 relief and cure of special diseases, form a

2.00 peculiar feature of the institution, and the

5.00 reading-room are most attractive features,

5.00 institution is one hive of industry, conserving

10.00 the forces of the young women, aiding them

result is that great desideratum - a sound

mind in a sound body. The library and the

and the evening Bible classes have proved to be of absorbing interest. Indeed, the whole

voiced the sentiment of the Union that they

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The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Roston District. (3) The method of it.

A communication was received from Prof. L. T. Townsend, embodying a request, with unanimously requested to return next year. his reasons, that be be permitted the privilege of addressing that body again upon the subject of "Clerical Politics." After an animated discussion, it was voted that his reanest be referred to the business committee, with instructions that arrangements be made at the earliest practicable moment to give him nother opportunity to address the meeting. Dr. W. W. Ramsay will speak next Mon-W. F. Barnes, on "The Sabbath in Prison

where the larger than ever before, and the interest heard Mr. Spurgeon many times, spoke purchase of a tract of land with a pine grove without cushions, are easy, restful and alcontinues without abatement. Thus far 151 very entertainingly of the great preacher. near the parsonage, and repairs and improve- ways cleanly. The elegant pulpit and pulpit seekers have been at the altar, nearly all of The session was unusually enjoyable. whom have publicly confessed Christ as their ices will be of a general character, and all are the two year pastorate. invited to be present. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck.

into a Band of Mercy. The Ladies' Society for the proposed change. have recently held a fair which has netted a unanimous desire for the return of Dr. Twombly, their pastor.

North Boston District.

Cambridge, Trinity. - There is an excellent religious interest in this church. Four ew days. Rev. C. H. Hanaford, pastor.

Hubbardston. - The fourth quarterly conference met here last Sabbath. The Conference year is closing pleasantly. There were converted during the Week of Prayer, making about 14 for the year. The return of the pastor, Rev. W. Ferguson, for a third year was cordially and unanimously requested.

Lynn District.

Lynn. - The 101st anniversary of the First | East Glastonbury.

pastor, bas been unanimously invited to re- Press Club.

tensively throughout the community; a large resolved to still show her interest in the socienumber have died, and attendance upon re- ty by a public reception which was recently eral in securing the much-needed improve- REDEDICATION. - A rededication service of The Parsonage Improvement Society is vigor- indeed, wholly planned and provided by Mrs. ices by a sermon by Presiding Elder Ela on ous, and deserves the success attained in accumulating a fund by which to improve the literary and musical program was executed, church property. The cost of these improve- to the great enjoyment of all present. The and New Bedford were engaged to assist the ments, designed to be made another year, proceeds amounted to a little over \$20 and pastor. The building has been thoroughly will be no less than \$4,000. At the quarterly were put into the society's treasury. A series salary was raised from \$1,000 and parsonage, the season which promised good results; but from Richmond, Ind., and new pulpit furnithe program: to \$1,200 and parsonage. Rav. Henry Dorr, the sudden illness of the pastor caused their ture, altar-rail and carpets furnished. The В.

given a good part of the year to gathering ple.

took an active interest in all the affairs of the church. Prof. Gill, in addition to his many other duties, has succeeded Mr. Goodenough penses of the year were \$6,201.46. Valuable as treasurer. The finances of the church temperance work in this and other lands. for years. There is probably not another The people of Connecticut, of all parties and church in the Conference whose contributions creeds, are urged to combine for the one puraverage more per member than this society. Rev. A. H. Herrick has been unanimously invited to return for another year.

Laurel Park. - The Connecticut Valley Rev. George H. Clarke, of Chicopee, presi-James, Rockville, Conn. and a concert; and July 14 will be "Recogculture under Mrs. Adah C. Smith. Lect.
ures will be given by Prof. Wil iam H. Dana,
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Hampden and Glendale. — Rev. H. G. deepening. In the midst of his own bereaven the state of the clated, and his return for another year would Spirit upon the people. be pleasing to both churches.

Holyoke. - Rev. W. E. Knox is very much pleased with his charge. The young peo-Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Dr. G. C. Lor- ple heartily co-operate with him in his work. mer gave a most interesting and practical as does also all the people. The Epworth address on "Evangelism East and West." League is in a very flourishing condition, He divided his subject into three heads, which now numbering over 100 members. At the he eloquently amplified: (1) The needs of fourth quarterly conference the official board evangelism East and West; (2) The force of passed resolutions expressive of high regard for the services of Presiding Elder Eaton during his term of office. The pastor was The church is now rejoicing over the reduction of debt, the pastor having obtained two hundred and fifty subscriptions amounting to \$5,500. HAZEN.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District.

Providence Preachers' Meeting . - On Feb. 22, Rev. Richard Povey, of Attleboro, read a grippe, and this has interfered not a little view from any side. It is an honor to the the Sabbath, East and West," and Chaplain paper on "Spurgeon the Great." Bro. Pc- with the work. vey's early life was spent in London, hence he was able to give many personal incidents, held, and conversions have resulted.

whom have publicly confessed Christ as their personal Saviour. The special services will be continued every evening of this week exbe continued every evening of this week ex-bation and 1 by letter. At the fourth quar-votion. A home camp-meeting was held with dates of service, etc., as follows: Reve-votion. A home camp-meeting was held with dates of service, etc., as follows: Reve-Saturday. On Thursday evening the batton and 1 by letter. At the fourth quarterly conference Bro. Robinson received a early in February for four days. Twelve at Tablette, Char. P. Homen, and D. W. meeting will be for the young converts and unanimous vote requesting his return for the least have professed conversion. Three were Tebbetts, Chas. R. Homan and D. W. meeting the server only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of the seekers only. On all other evenings the server of t

Church at North Attleboro, a church having goes on. Newton Lower Falls. - An interesting and good property, has been served by Methodist At Plymouth, 16 were received on probaprominent in religious and educational activ- date. The church recently invited Presiding asking the prayers of the church. ty. The League, numbering 60 members, is live, and doing good work in its several dewhich he did on Feb. 21, preaching twice and ously. Rev. R. J. Kellogg received as a New the children are also being organized by her Church. The indications are very favorable request his return another year.

generous sum to the work of the church. of the State Prohibition Convention held at its possibility have appeared from time to The fourth quarterly conference expressed a the Trocadero, Providence, Feb. 22, several time during the past few weeks in the local prominent Methodist ministers were present as delegates. MELIOR.

Norwich District.

Rev. W. C. Newell, of Putnam, is closing evening the corporation of the Fourth St. Philadelphia, adult persons have been converted within a up the third year of a successful pastorate. Church of that city, by a nearly unanimous He has received a unanimous invitation to re- vote, instructed their trustees to sell the turn the fourth year, but thinks he will enter church property for not less than \$5,500, New York East, Brooklyn. turn the fourth year, but thinks he will enter a new field in the spring. A severe attack of la grippe, followed by nervous prostration and Allen St. Church agree to unite and form and Allen St. Church agree to unite and form the spring. A severe attack of providing the official bodies of the church and form and Allen St. Church agree to unite and form the spring. New York East, Brookiyh. Sev. Bookiyh. New Head and April 6, Foss. New England, Boston, 6, Hurst. Troy, Plattab'g, N.Y., 12, Foster. from over-work, has compelled him to cease one church; all funds of both churches to be from over-work, has compelled nim to crase from toil during January and February. We are glad to report that he is rapidly improving and that he expects to be in good physical ing and that he expects to be in good physical in a control of the set was smaller ones which the place of these two smaller ones which the place of th work as usual. He has been resting at the maintain the Master's cause in this part of home of his brother, Rev. E. F. Newell, of the city.

W. Staples, Henry Dorr, G. O. Crosby, H. B. King, and T. B. Smith. The attendance was very large in spite of the rain. The meeting was full of the old time Methodist

a roman ostnone. She has brought to the pastor all her Romish "traps" and received a good Protestant Bible. That is a good exchange. The Epworth League of this church is well organized under an excellent identification of the control of the con a Roman Catholic. She has brought to the It would appear as though the election of a E. T. Curnick, Nelile T. Cushman. G. R. Edwards. meeting was full of the old time Methodist spirit and power. It was voted to observe the 102d anniversary of the introduction of Methodism into Lynn by a love-feast in St. Faul's Church in 1893. There are twelve daughters of the Lynn Common Church, and daughters of the Lynn Common Church, and with the mother church they aggregate about 2,900 members and probationers.

Church Member, in the Pennsular Members and Pen Lynn, St. Luke's. - Rev. H. B. King, the ed president of the newly-formed Wesleyan

Lafayette St., Salem. — The editor of Zion's Herald preached at this church last Sunday morning to a large and appreciative congregation.

At the annual election of officers of the annual election of officers of the church in Thompsonville, Mrs. Loren H. Pease declined a re-election to the presidency, which she has gastion.

At the annual election of officers of the annual election of officers of the church in repaired and beautified. It has been closed since Dec. 13. Friday evening, Feb. 26, reopening services were conducted under the auspices of the flurishing Enwoyth League to the presidency of the American McAll Association will be held at Augusta, Wednesday, April 13, at 3.30 p.m. Address by Mrs. E. L. Albright, of Delaware, Ohio. The presence at this caured last Sunday morning to a large and appreciative congregation.

East Saugus.—La grippe has prevailed except the first carries as it has been so active and it has been active gious services has been very much reduced. given in the chapel. It was a festive occasion ments. It was arranged to continue the serv will be no less than \$4,000. At the quarterly will be no less than \$4,000. At the quarterly were put into the society's treasury. A series conference held the 15th inst., the pastor's of special services were commenced early in of special services were commenced early in the season which promised good results; but

his Church Aid collections and working for subscriptions for the new church enterprise.

The outlook for this society is very bright.

Willyaham. — The death of S. J. Good.

in the Connecticut Vailey will be invited. the morning of Sunday, Feb. 7. The origin he has found this name written. in the Connecticut Vailey will be invited. the morning of Sunday, Feb. 7. The origin July 12 will be "Temperance day," when of the fire is supposed to have been a defect.

February 16 was a day of great interest in Trains from all directions reach Clinton at about 10 pa. m., and return at about 5 or 5.30 p. m. there will be an address by Mrs. Mary A. ive flue, or one passing too near wood-work, the history of the Methodist Episcopal Livermore, a Demorest gold medal contest probably. The damage was principally con- Church in this place. The church has been fined to the small rooms in the rear of the occupied for several months, and meanwhile nition day," with an address by Bishop J. large vestry, and smoke and water in the abundantly blessed of God as the place of H. Vincent, graduating exercises, Chautau- audience-room. Public worship was con- His presence and power made manifest in qua camp fire services and annual illumina-tion. The daily program will include Sunday school normal work, round tables, conrences conducted by able lealers, children's classes led by Miss Bertha Vella, vocal the church are in an encouraging condition. Among these present and participating in culture under Prof. R. G. Hibbard, chorus The pastor is deservedly popular, and at the rehearsals by E. P. Hadley, and physical fourth quarterly conference his return for the slding elder and the pastor, were Dr. M. V. third year was requested.

Frank Russell, of New York, Drs. Dunning Forty nine of these professed conversion, and who have labored with Bro. Danforth in deand J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, and James C.

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Forty limits that the rest gave signs of perseverance. The lightful unity in revival effort. Dr. Hamilton, and the spirit seems ton was at his best—exact in statement, im-

St. Luke's, Springfield, took its annual Week of Prayer, and continued the meetings persuasive way secured pledges to the nissionary collection on Feb. 13, and the for sometime after with good results. Though amount of \$412 to be used in finishing the church will be able to report \$150 for the the weather was unfavorable, the interest was vestries. This sum was increased in the 1529 Arch St., PHILADELPHIA.

Parent Missionary Board - \$40 in excess of deep and souls were saved. Some of the con- evening to \$523. The Ladies' Society pro-

have been reclaimed. All seem firm and de- waters from the trains of the Concord & cided for Christ. Nearly every family in the Montreal R. R., and its pleasing proportions village has been afflicted more or less with la and symmetrical spire afford a beautiful

financially profitable lecture course has just ministers — Dr. F. D. Blakeslee having either tion, Sunday, Feb. 7, by Rev. G. E. Brightbeen completed, having for its speakers men preached or secured a preacher since the above man. The same evening 6 new seekers were

partments. A very interesting children's addressing the Sunday-school. Their object Year's present from his people an Old Colony meeting is held every Sunday afternoon under the direction of Miss I. Twombly, and with a view to becoming a regular Methodist to "move on," they assured him, since they

> An important church enterprise is assum-From the accounts given in the daily papers ing shape in New Bedford. Intimations of papers, and have been discussed considerably; but no definite action was taken that would warrant a report appearing in these columns till Wednesday evening, Feb. 17. On that

condition by Conference time and to take have so heroically struggled for years to East Maine,

Methodist Church was observed by all the Methodist societies in the city on Feb. 23, and delegations were present from Swampsect and Saugus. The services were conducted by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, assisted by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, assisted by Revs. J. W. Higgins, E. R. Thorndike, L. Revs. J. W. Higgins, E. R. Thorndike, L. Revs. J. W. Higgins, E. R. Thorndike, L. Revs. Department of the consummated of the consummated. Thursday to be consummated. Thursday be consummated. Thursday fair way to be consummated. Thursday disconsisted by Rev. N. Avan. E. Behre, John Bowen, Frank Brownell, J. F. Blunt, E. H. Brewer, Bowen, Frank Brownell, J. F. Blunt, E. H. Brewer, G. H. Bates, G. H. B

are rejoicing in a house of worship cleansed,
H. E. Wolfe, C. M. Ward, H. R. Williams, W. A. sequent week. Able ministers from Boston discontinuance. Several persons sought God in these meetings. The pastor, Rev. J. Hol lingshead, has recovered and is doing his reg-

retary delivered 399 and the agent 125 addresses; 1,971 communications and 8,333 circulars and packages were sent out; 13,440 the board of stemantic for a structure of the board of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of stemantic for a structure were distributed by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt, 13,440 the structure were distributed by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports from the field, by the past of the Soul Winner, W. R. Newholt; 11.30, reports fro Y.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Concord District.

Lakeport. - New name and new church. pose of suppressing the open dram-shop. This document and "Timely Truth No. 7," containing addresses delivered at the State anti-salgon convention at Bridgagort, will be large a rame large accordance for the second another, thereby gainanti-saloon convention at Bridgeport, will be ing a name large enough for a city, which sent free to any of our people living in indeed it expects to become in the not distant of Readjustment of Districts. J. O. Knowles; 2. sent free to any of our people living in indeed it expects to become in the not distant state, or application to Rev. J. H. State, or application to Rev. J. H. James, Rockville, Conn.

O. I. C. X.

Sent free to any of our people living in indeed it expects to become in the not distant of Readjustment of Districts. J. O. Knowles; 2. The Epworth League our Strong Ally, A. M. Osgood; 3. What is new name implies, a port of Lake will be annexed to Lakeport (?). The place is, what its new name implies, a port of Lake winnepesaukee—a lake as wonderful in its such a partial prospectus for this sumjust issued a partial prospectus for this summer, the session being held July 6-15. July 8 will be celebrated as "Sunday-school day," a will be celebrated as "Sunday-schools with a picnic to which all the Sunday-schools the morning of Sunday Esh 7. The origin he has found this name written.

New Bedford District.

Seemen by Gibert C. Osgood.

A collation will be served at noon by the ladies of the Clinton church. Entertainment will be furnished those desiring to remain in the evening.

B. Knox, Revs. O. S. Danforth (brother of Spirit upon the people.

The people of South Harwich observed the main object, and in his own happy and

last year's amount, and more than appor- versions have been remarkable, and stirred vided a dinner and supper and realized nearthe whole community. Three have recently ly enough to meet in full the balance of the been received on probation. At the last \$500 which it had assumed for the church. quarterly conference most of the benevolent The cost is now estimated at \$8,500, exceed. sible. collections had been taken, and many of them ing the first estimates by about \$3,000. The showed an advance upon the previous year. Church Extension Board recently came to The prospect is that at Conference time all the relief of the society with an additional current expenses will have been paid and a gift of \$900 — making \$1,200 in all received balance left in the treasury. The pastor, from that source; and by Conference aid, Rev. R. M. Wilkins, was desired unanimous-ly to be returned for a third year. The including \$200 received by favor of W. T. Sunday-school library is having an addition | Cass, of Tilton, trustee of the Mooney fund, of new books. Singing-books are also being purchased.

The North Truro church is served this year by John Duxbury, one of our earnest, deby John Duxbury, one of our earnest, devoted young local preachers. Since Jan. 1, place, and certainly not too good for the brethren and the churches not to patronize these under his charge a dozen have begun the Lord. It is central, and, standing on the Christian life, and four or five backsliders shore of the bay, it is seen across the to be printed in full.

town. At East Harwich special services have been The interior is celled with Southern pine of varying shades and in somewhat elaborate which added greatly to the interest of the The Eastham church is taking on new designs having a pleasing effect. The seats Brookline. — At the close of the eighth paper. Dr. C. E. Harris, of Chestnut St., strength and vitality. Bro. Geo. E. Dunbar strength and vitality. Bro. Geo. E. Dunbar style, made at Grand Rapids, Mich., and, inary, who preached his first sermon in this church. who has frequently visited London and has has shepherded the flock successfully. The style, made at Grand Rapids, Mich., and, ments on the house, represent the material set were the gifts of Rev. Willis Odell, a former pastors to lowed by a collation. All former and one baptized on a recent Sunday. The elder of the district during several of the and did much to aid it into healthy existence, and one window bears appropriately

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MAP OF THE UNITED STATES. A large, handsome Map of the United -States, mounted and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed to any address on receipt of twelve cents in postage by P. S. ness bemming difficult breathing. Restores im-Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ili.

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HERALD CALENDAR. Place. Time, Bishop Philadelphia, Mar. 9, Walden. New Jersey, N. Brunswick, ** 16, Vincent.
Morristown, ** 30, Bowman.
New York City, ** 30, Foss.
Brooklyn, ** 30, Goodsell. Troy, Vermont,

Money Letters from Feb, 42 to 29, The contemplated union now seems in a G. C. Andrews, J. M. Avann. E. Behre, John son. J. S. Thompson, E. A. Tucker, W. A. Taylor, At Marion, Bro. J. S. Thomas and people W. E. Tompson. C. E. Vose. Mrs. M. A. Wheeler,

the Union Church of Alexandria, N. H., will take place on Wednesday, March 2, at 2 and 7 o'clock.

Sermon by Rev. J. E. Robins, of Concord, N. H. East Chester Park, Boston, March 3, at 7.30 p. m.

J. N. BRADFORD, Pastor.

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First Day of the Week." Friends are cordially invited to attend and see the Home, and become better acquainted with its work.

Springfield District.

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Northampton. — Rev. F. T. Pomeroy has

line shead, has recovered and is doing his regular work in the pulpit and among the peohere of a large and commodious parsonage. the Inner Circle, F. H. Knight. At 7 p. m., Ser-

> trustee, steward, collector and Sunday-school teacher he was devoted and able. Y. great interest to all.
>
> C. M. HALL, See'y.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT PREACH-ERS' MEETING, at Chaton, on Wednesday

Morning session, at 9.30 o'clock; devotions

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ers' wives who propose to attend Conference, pro-vided they can be entertained, please notify me at once? This must not be construed as an invitation, but as seeking to ascertain if an invitation is pos C. J. FOWLER.

SIONARY AND CHURCH EXTENSION SOCI-ETY.—A public meeting in the interest of this Society will be held in Bromfield St. Church, Mon-day, March 7, at 7.30. Rev. Stephen Merritt, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Ramsay, will speak. D. H. ELA, Supt.

parties. The communication is received too late

SEMI-CENTENNIAL. - The semi-centennial Historical Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Frank P. Parkin; 12 m., addresses to the Sunday-school by former super-intendents: 3.30 p. m., Laymen's Meeting, presided over by Dr. Liberty D. Packard, Monday, 2.30 p. m., address to the W. F. M. S. by Mrs. Rev. J. H. James, of Rockville, Conn.—the organizer of the local auxiliary; at 7.30, reunion of former pastors to lowed by a collation. All former REALIST REALIST REPORT REALIST REPORT REALIST REALIS Monday, 2.30 p. m., address to the W. F. M. S. by FRANK P. PARKIN, Pastor.

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A VACANT NEST.

OLIVE B. DANA.

Out of the maple, all aflame With fluttering, crimson leaves, it came -This vacant nest, still elequent Of toil that to its making went: Of breezy flights by house and hill For straws and twigs; of patient skill, And mother love that vigil kept While in its shelter birdlings slept.

'Tis emptied now of song and wing, A worthless and abandoned thing, Relic of summer woods and streams. And yet not wholly sad it seems. I follow with a prescient sight The wandering but unerring flight Of its dear, tuneful tenants, gone Where falls no snowflake on the thorn.

Why mourn for them? Their summer done, With finished tasks and guerdons won, Bre the first frost their dwelling chills, They take their way o'er fields and hills; Their viewless path with ease they find, Companioned only by the wind: Before the snow around us lies, They carol under summer skies.

O empty nest! the voice that is Heard in these chilly silences Is sweeter far than used to float From any trembling, feathered throat When morning dews the grass impearled Or twilight hushed a happy world. This low voice says: " The music gone From us is elsewhere sounding on. The nest to leafless branches clings, The bird that builded it bath wings!"

Augusta, Maine.

WINTER LILACS.

A bunch of lilacs there by the door. These and no more!
Delicate lily white, like the new snow
Falling below; Falling below;
A friend saw the flowers and brought them

As one who should see A trifle, a glove, just dropped and returned While a loving thought burned.

Dark all day was the room of mine fill those flowers divine Into my darkness brought their own light And back to the sight
Of my spirit the fairest days of June

And the brooklet's tune; Where the garden door was left wide open While by my side
One sat, who, raising his eyes from the book
With the old fond look,
Asked if I loved not indeed that page

And the words of the sage And as he spoke the cool blue sky, The dropping blossoms of locust trees Humming with bees.

The budding garden, the season's calm Dropt their own balm. And these, my friend, were brought back

Like a tide of the sea, When out of winter and into my room Came summer's bloom. The flowers reopened those shining gates

Where the soul waits Many and many a day in vain, While in the rain
We stand, and doubting the future, at last

Forget the past! So you will believe what a posy may do,

When friends are true.
For the sick at heart in the wintry days,
When nothing allays
The restless hunger, the tears that start, But the old, old love and the summer hush,

-ANNIE FIELDS, in Scribner.

MISUNDERSTANDING.

They walk together, friend and friend, Their common way.

They cannot tell from whence it comes, But nameless things most cruel are And friendships time could never break,

They blight or mar.

A veil impalpable as air, Yet unmistakable as death, A veil that might be blown away

Shrouds each from each the other's life And hides the face they used to read, But hints through all its piteous folds Their common need.

O friends; once loving, trusted long, There is one Judge, one Judge alone, To whom all hearts are open, all Desires are known. In His dear Presence you may meet,

undered and so helpless now, Vill teach you how. Ye know what He to each will say -

And learn of Me to love as I Have loved you.

- HARRIET McEWEN KIMBALL, in Congregation

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

'Tis true that when the dust of death has cheked A great man's voice, the common words he spoke Turn oracles, the common thoughts he yoked Like horses, draw like griffins.

- Elizabeth Barrett Browning

"Though there ain't no pulpits and pews. there's a sight of brotherly love roun them seats, and pious practice as well as powerful preaching in that shabby desk. He don't need no commandments painted up bed on Sunday, for he keeps in his heart and life all the week, as honest as eign style and some beautifully built of stone. man can." - Louisa M. Alcott.

Faith, Hope, Love—these are the graces which "abide," and which are the main stay of character and Christian life; united, they duce all the fruits of the Spirit. Faith produce all the fruits of the Spirit. Faith looks at the unseen and prevents undue heed to that which is visible. Love lays hold on being controlled by the temporal and the present. When these three are thus joined, human character takes on the features of the divine. - Dr. A. T. Pierson.

The year has lost its leaves again, The world looks old and grim God folds His robe of glory thus,

And all His stormy messengers That come with whirlwind breath. Beat out our chaff of vanit And leave the grains of faith.

Then blow, O wild winds, as ye list, And let the world look grim, — God folds His robe of glory thus, That we may see but Him

How beautiful it would be to live in a world where every being we met unconsciously re intention in his creation! It is because little children do so, for the first brief months of their lives, that they charm us and captivate us. And it is in the simplicity of being without dissimulation, and from the depths of our souls, just what we were meant to be, that we here meant to be, that we here meant to be, that we here meant to be, that we have salittle children, and with them enter what she is asked, never feigning a cold or ard: "I am well, but fear my public work is over. of me, who had a program, and saw that the last the probable cause of hard feeling. into the kingdom of heaven. The world seems to force us to put on masks and veils

to hide what is most real in us behind some her own little bed, each room having six to right to risk putting them again through the ordeal since had a number of translations of it sent to me "He called my father a jail-bird. If it weren't

When did man ever give up anything to God his Father that he did not receive back blessings! We discharge the duties of our as we think of each one of these: This is the work my Father has given me to do. We give those we love to Him, dedicating and and knowing exactly what became of it. training them for Him; are they lost to us moth of fretting care and change come

be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless, afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness to them which are exercised theregreat sorrow which has been allowed to do three-year-olds came solemnly marching up with the young woman, assuring her that women its work without hindrance or opposition to us, and holding out the hand, said, "How could not succeed as civil engineers; but Miss Shaw from a perverse will. A stronger faith, a do?" and when we went, "Good-bye." One persisted in her request. The faculty, after duly greater gentleness, a sweeter charity—these played on a Mason & Hamlin organ (these deliberating upon the case, have given her permission are some of the things which follow in due people make very generous reductions on their to take the course, and the class of 1894 will be the and natural order. It has been said that organs to send to missions), one handed me a first to graduate a woman engineer from the Univer angels beat the selfishness out of our angels beat the selfishness out of our and said, "Jesus loves me." My brother sig-fully measure up to the truth. We prefer the nified that he would like to take a photograph of the English Queen, who with her own hands fully measure up to the truth. seen, but at the things which are not seen; change their gowns for their best." for the things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen are eternal.' The rawness and crudeness of character, which are the natural inheritance of every man, often yield to no treatment except one cases God does not hesitate to use heroic remedies - if so He may make us perfect, thoroughly furnished upto every good work. He deals honestly with us for the health of our souls, lays upon our backs the scorpion lash, puts upon our shoulders the crushing load, presses to our lips the bitter cup, drives us through the flery furnace, and casts us into the lions' den. He knows what is best how a principle g for us, and He gives us what is best. He is set into his mind. too wise to err, and too good to be unkind. The end justifies the means. It is a rare thing to find an old and mature Christian who, tears and heartaches, for storm and tempest. Browning has beautifully put this thought into appropriate verse: -

" For us - whate'er is undergone, Thou knowest, willest what is done. Grief may be joy misunderstood; Only the Good discerns the good, I trust Thee while my days go on.

" Whatever's lost, it first was won: We will not struggle nor impugn. Perhaps the cup was broken here That heaven's new wine might show more clear. I praise Thee while my days go on.

" I praise Thee while my days go on; I love Thee while my days go on; Through dark and dearth, through fire and frost. With emptied arms and treasures lost, I thank Thee while my days go on."

- Nashville Christian, Advocate.

A CHINESE MISSION-SCHOOL.

posing architecturally (though not odorific- of the entire church of which he is a member, by first learning some of the instructive games that ally) than Chinese Shanghai. Indeed, Chinese Shanghai is a curiosity in Shanghai German scholar, "we acknowledge impassaproper, like Five Points in New York or the ble limits to natural science;" naming as the North End in Boston. The business blocks last "that which leads from the physical and homes of English Shanghai are large, solid and imposing — better than most cities the philosopher, for it plainly adds to his insture, may be used for the truest educational purting three one more, and of far more real worth pose; and if the character be rightly formed now, it many of the residences are magnificent.

in fact they are placed according to the orders giving years - ah! where are the limits? of the " medicine-man," determined by many of earth show where families have buried several members. No fences, no anything, ING, in London Sunday School World.

separate them from the vast common. Through miles of these undug graves one drives over a good road to the mission-school of which I write. It is in a "Compound," 'em or collection of mission buildings, all in for-The main school is for boys, but our errand is to the girls' part. We are shown about by women who seem to enjoy their life and work as much as any teachers in this country. Evnoticeable contrast to their own "homes" to services to literature and archæology." This honor those girls who have ever had any among idols of self-interest. Hope reaches toward their own people. But most of these girls the future, the eternal, and prevents us from have never had another home. They have been picked up where they were left to the end of her lecturing tour in this country, nearly die. For it is well known that Chinese girl. two years ago. babies are not welcome, and mothers do not hesitate to murder them or leave them in out. rectory publishing firm of Howe, in Philadelphia, of-the-way places to perish. But for the missionaries, thirty-two out of these forty girls would be dead. They seem glad enough to have lived, these rosy-cheeked, black-haired. have lived, these rosy-cheeked, black-haired, only stamp 2,000 an hour.

bouncing, almond-eyed Celestial girls! As we enter a school-room all rise to greet give the last nail to be driven into the Woman's us, and wait till told before resuming their Building, is having it manufactured at Butte City, seats. In almost every one a Christian song after her own design. The nail will be a twelveis sung, often in their quaint English. Doesn't penny in size, and will be composed of the principal it seem good to hear these voices joining so mineral product of the State. This nail, when driven, heartily in "Jesus, Lover of my soul," or will pass through a medallion of very elaborate de-"There is a happy land," or "There is a sign, comprising the coat-of-arms of Montana - a green hill far away?" They like to sing, these setting sun behind a mountain line. The sunset will be composed entirely of sapphires, the mountains of where every being we met unconsciously revealed in look and word and action, in the youngsters, and are proud of their English. | be composed entirely or sappaires, the mountains of vealed in look and word and action, in the youngsters, and are proud of their English. slightest gesture and movement, the Divine They all wear blouses of cotton and wide tions — and the whole will form an emblem at once trousers of the same cloth, coming to their beautiful and unique. - New York Tribune. feet, sometimes bare and sometimes in the Chinese shoe. Some of them speak pieces ment that Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace will probably for the strangers. Each one does readily have to give up lecturing. She writes to Miss Willing I glanced over the shoulder of a person in front me," said Mr. Campbell, suddenly divining

holding back in mock modesty.

us to show, if only by glimpses, what we truly are, as the children of God, and mirrors of His holy nature. Lucy Larcom, in "As pliances for their care. The nursery is the liv." — Woman's Journal.

In which the one in charge sleeps. In the committee; shall remain at home, and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a loos at least and try to do in a important place, for most of the girls are found when a few weeks or days—some the relieving of the need of poor people that are in the relieving of the need of poor people that are in country schools from the woods of Maine to the log your brave and manly bearing. I assure you, when only one day — old. These girls are distress on account of illness in the family. There his own gift a thousand times enriched with kept till fifteen or sixteen years old usually, are about forty of the "Daughters," with a follow- houses of Texas. When gold was discovered in my boy, you are among friends who love and We give ourselves to God; what may be more, and are married to native help- ing of about 200 associate members devoted to the California I heard it there. Once, when in the State respect you and your mother, and whose do we receive back? A nobler, purer, better ers or are put to work in suitable places. work of raising funds and distributing them by per-Special talent is wisely cared for and used. sonal visitation among the deserving sick poor. of a nobler life! We sacrifice our goods, our wealth, our ambition, to God; we get back a contented and peaceful spirit which back a contented with \$5,000 capital stock. Its can dispense with wealth and success, and betrothed without the consent of the mission- ago, and incorporated with \$5,000 capital stock. Its which wealth and success are no aries. So our women have some chance to purpose is to deal in real estate, both as rental agents life for God, and there comes into these, even gratify their match-making propensity. The and as speculators, and it already has considerable the smallest and the lowliest of them, an interest, a dignity, a beauty unknown before, giver might have the satisfaction of putting as we think of each one of these: This is prominent place in the literary and musical circles of prominent place in the literary and musical circles of pullers with a billet of wood he could produce musical his money right into personal flesh and blood the city, is president.

even when He takes them from us? Are they not in the very act of that taking given they not in the very act of their eternal do all the sewing — make the clothes and gers in the city can be furnished with a guide to act on the land, and it was now my pleasure to hear it the verse about loving our enemies and pray. us back in the assurance of their eternal peace, joy, and safety in His presence? Are household linen. The cost to maintain a girl company them in shopping or sight-seeing. Infor-under the earth." they not for us from that hour treasures laid is \$2.25 per month. In another school I saw mation can be obtained of good private boardingup forever in heaven, where the rust and the beds - what we would call single beds - places. Trained nurses will be provided. Orders never, and death may not break through to doing duty for two girls, each with her head for sewing and fine mending will be received, and steal them away? — Bishop of Peterborough. at an end and feet going down — or up — to the other's head. Quite an idea for copposity! the other's head. Quite an idea for economy! "No chastening for the present seemeth to Unlike the Japanese, the Chinese do not sleep on the floor.

Very beautiful are the effects of a we entered one school the little two-andafflictions are the flails with which the book, and ten little tots stood hand in hand sity of Michigan. - Ibid.

ing freely to missions? I cannot see.

THE MAID'S EXAMPLE.

AN eminent lawyer in Boston, forty years in his profession, once told me how a principle governing his life had been

While a student, he went to a meeting held While a student, he went to a meeting held in behalf of missions in that city. One speakas he looks back over his long life, does not er, a plain workingman, stated that then in at the close of school sessions hurried away from her give devout thanks for pain and loss, for his family was living "a great Sunday-school classmates in an endeavor to find some work that she and missionary girl." She came from New fancied worthy to be done "In His Name." Of Hamp-hire; her wages were " nine shillings course the writer went on to teach that the little home per week; "she had a class of street boys in duties are as important as any; and now comes a the - Sunday-school, who never missed her from her place; and she gave one dollar every month to missions. He said further: girls - a way in which they may work for the King plunge forward he rushed upon his adverever had in my kitchen." "I went home." others know that the tiny little children are often said the now venerable lawyer, "with a stirred-up heart by this narrative: 'Class of street boys; one dollar a month to missions; smallest scholars of their recess altogether. In these and happiest girl,' etc. The three things kept running through my mind. I was ashamed of myseif. I'll have a place in Sunday-school, was the first resolve. It she can give a dollar a month, I can and will, came next; and as to of their recess hour, and it is to be hoped that anythe happiness, I'll see.'

intendent, valuable helper in Sunday-school ing, so that mischievous tendencies may be directed shown him to be.

His gifts to missions and to all Christian work have been steadily growing, and might comparatively be called princely. In tens, THE English have made an English Shang- hundreds, and thousands he has bestowed, at and like games would be better than nothing; but my mind," said Fred, still trembling with up for I don't know how long. Sprained my A hai which is larger and much more im- times matching by his own the contributions the true Daughter of the King may do better still, rage. phenomena in man to those of the soul." The instance we have told here does better than the play spirit, that forms so large a part of child than all his - the measureless limits of a good example! Can we calculate the result Through miles of streets bordered by such homes one may ride to the edge of the city and through even this one man? The Sunwhere the graves begin. The country is at day-school work it led him into still keeps him may be acquiring an experience with children that once dotted thick with these. They are too busy; the steady forty years' giving, its effect once dotted thick with these. They are too upon himself, upon the church of which he is a member, and upon all who know him; the or training children at home. She will also learn to for sanitary reasons are much too thick. missionaries his gifts actually have support-They make one think of hay-cocks in a new- ed; the converts led to Christ by them, and ly-cut meadow. Sometimes the wooden boxes the other soul-harvests by those converts, and to be followed by successions of converts to are left wholly exposed on the surface; some- the end of time; the Bible translated, printtimes they are covered with earth. In no ed, given to the heathen, into which work his plan or system, they seem to be left where contributions through these years have enthe friends gottired of carrying them, though tered; the Sunday-schools and even theological schools which have grown up in these his What that humble young Sunday-school occult ceremonies. Sometimes great heaps and missionary woman did is just what, in

other forms, any like her in spirit, in work, in sacrifice for Christ, can do. — Dr. Whit-

ABOUT WOMEN.

secured 1.000 subscribers to the Ladies' Home Journal, at Andover. At that time William C. Woodbridge has been awarded the highest prize offered by that went to Germany to study the school system of that able. The fellow feels bad enough as it is. magazine to agents - a free scholarship in the New

- Miss Amelia B. Edwards, the Egyptologist, has been accorded a pension on the civil service list believed that everybody had a voice to sing if he erything is scrupulously clean, and must be a of the British Government, "in consideration of her have never had another home. They have covered from the accident which befell her towards

- Miss Ada M. Crawford, forewoman of the di-

- Mrs. Richards, of Montana, who offered to

- Great regret will be caused by the announce-For the first time, my dear children enter a protest piece on the program was to be a song, 'My Country, 'I may as well out with it," said Fred des-

conventional caricature of ourselves. But twelve beds and communicating with a room of last fall. I must decline serving on any public from foreign countries. both life and death strive with us, compelling in which the one in charge sleeps. In the committee; shall remain at home, and try to do in a "In 1838 Mr. Mason, through the school committee off where no one knows me."

- A new organization of women in San Fran. was done in Boston has been since done in almost

In all these lands I was impressed with Information in Tremont Temple, Boston. She aims great astonishment I heard my own song, 'My - Miss Sarah Johnson has opened a Bureau of - Miss Margaret C. Shaw, a niece of Rev. Anna

H. Shaw, and a student at Michigan University, The nurses are often Chinese women. As applied for admission to the course in civil engineercourses thus far, the officials demurred, and reasoned

inspired statement: "Our light affliction, of the school, and in a flash two or three were made the superb wreath which she sent to lay upon which is but for a moment, works for us a far whispering to the teacher. "What did they the bier of her grandson, the late Duke of Clarence, more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are say?" "They asked if they might run and say as "a mark of tender affection and love from his say?" "They asked if they might run and most devoted loving, and sorrowful grandmother. most devoted, loving, and sorrowful grandmother. These missions pay the cook \$3 a month, thrill of sisterly sympathy as they read of the the washerwoman \$2, a man helper \$4, antouching little incident which occurred after the other \$5 and board (equal to \$1.50) a month. benediction at the close of the services in St. So you see how much a little money will do. George's Chapel, when the "Duke of Teck handed life's wilds, transporting sea." Some day you will launch your ship, my boy, on you are doing this, and you can afford to ge that involves the severest measures. In such How can any one, Christian or not, help giv- the Prince of Wales a small wreath, which the Prince tenderly laid on the coffin. It was her bridal wreath of orange blossoms, which, by Princess May's wish, was placed on the coffin of her beloved one." - N. Y. Times.

WORK AND PLAY IN ONE.

new suggestion to school-girl Daughters.

points out a work that none can do better than school- his jacket, and then with a sudden wild he was suddenly startled by a groan which She is the happiest, kindest, tidiest girl I and help smaller children at school. Teachers and days, when many children have their nervous side. systems so much overtaxed in school, it seems like the worst kind of cruelty to take away the relaxation he muttered. resolves became acts. Teacher, superis to teach the children games and lead them in playsympathy for you, but fighting is against the

Now, school-girl Daughters, will you not ask your teacher to allow you to go once or twice a week to let's go into school." play with the little ones? "Puss in the Corner" are taught by Kindergartners and then leading the use for it. Treat the rascal with cool continy children in these games just as the Kindergart-tempt;" and Ned put his arm through will put my hands underneath your arms and

ner would do. Will not older Daughters call the attention of the school-girls to this work? When rightly directed, pose; and if the character be rightly formed now, it will require loss re-forming by and by. Besides powerfully strong, and it would have been way I've treated you." knowing she is a real help to the children, and feeling all day with you if he'd got hold of you. that she is thus truly serving the King, the Daughter It was a mighty mean fling, anyhow." govern herself, and at the same time be embalming ber own memory in childish hearts that never forget in after life, however often it may seem they do.

Los Angeles, Cal.

HOW "AMERICA" WAS WRITTEN.

O'N the recent celebration of Washington's criminal, any way." Birthday at the William H. Lincoln School, Brookline, Dr. S. F. Smith, of New- dad's in prison for breach of trust on a large suffering friend. "There!" he cried, as with ton, was the principal guest, and told the scale, and that means stealing, and my ma one bold effort he lifted him over the wall, pupils how he came to write the familiar says it's worse in Pa Abbott than if he'd

"Many times I have been asked," said Dr. Smith, how I came to write 'My Country, 'tis of Thee.' - Miss Clara Pohl, of Franklin, Penn., having I wrote it while a student at the Theological School country, with a view to introducing into our schools England Conservatory of Music, with all expenses anything that commended itself to his judgment. ally, but you wouldn't like to be twitted He found that a great deal was made of singing in the schools, for the public school teachers in Germany

only thought so and would open his mouth and try. "Mr. Woodbridge brought home with him a large collection of singing books especially adapted for Mason, then one of the most noted musicians of the shouldn't thro s es, and that every tub night; "you've conquered him this time. day. I was on terms of familiarity with Mr. Mason, and he brought to me a great heap of those books. " ' Here,' said he, ' Mr. Woodbridge has brought me a lot of German songs and I can't read them, but you can and you can make verses. Will you please

patriotic hymn for my own country.

"I began at once, and at the end of a half hour put the piece into my portfolio. I went to my supper. thinking no more of the circumstance. The next right ways. time I went to Boston I took the song with me and

"On the next Fourth of July, as I was passing music. I entered the building and found it filled look of mute appeal. with boys and girls engaged in a patriotic celebration of the day. While the orator of the day was speak-So soon as she is old enough, each has against my leaving home alone. I do not think it 'tis of Thee.' That was sixty years ago. I have perately, catching his breath as he spoke. happened to him."

limestone cave, near which is Pike's Peak. In this regard." substance has congealed, until large pillars have been formed resembling the pipes of an organ. Many of bear. I don't mean to be a baby, but such these are hollow, and are three, four and even six things cut deep. I came within an ace of feet in length. The guide who went from place to thrashing Moxom, rule or no rule, but a pullars with a billet of wood he could produce musical sounds. When our party entered the room he said, thought of mother to conquer him," said Mr. 'Stand apart and I will play you a tune.' To my Campbell; "but your attitude toward Moxon

Zittle folks.

THE RUDDER.

Of what are you thinking, my little lad, with the smile.

from our view,
And down the slope of the world they go, to seek to save us from suffering, and yet his act has some far-off shore

They seem to be scattered abroad by chance, to move

But each one moves to a purpose firm, and the winds the sense of guilt. Trust in God, my dear Like faithful servants speed them all on their ap-

stanch man at the wheel,
And the rudder is never left to itself, but the will
of the man is there;
There is never a moment, day or night, that the vessel does not feel

The force of the purpose that shapes her course, and the helmsman's watchful care.

stand the stress of the gale,
And your hand on the wheel; don't let it flinch,
whatever the tumult be, For the will of man, with the help of God, shall Fred started for home that night with a conquer and prevail.

- CELIA THANTER, in St. Nicholas.

CHANGING AN ENEMY INTO A

FRIEND. MISS E. E. BACKUP.

WHAT can you expect of a boy that sometime in the future he will yet earn Whose father is a jail-bird?" The pitiless taunt rang out upon the clear coward and yield to despair!" and Fred began morning air, and cruelly smote the ears and to whistle cheerily. the heart of the "jail-bird's" unfortunate Cora L. Stockham, in the Silver Cross for January, son. He gasped and caught at the collar of trudged along in the early evening twilight

> "Don't strike, Fred!" he cried. "Think road. of your mother!" The uplifted arm fell nerveless by Fred's

sary. But Ned Hartley interposed.

"I'd like to choke the miserable wretch!"

thing else may be first tried. One means to this end said Ned; "I haven't interfered out of any the direction of the voice, and soon stood be-

rule, and I know how had Mrs. Abbott would feel if Fred got into trouble. Come, Fred, "Not till I give that numskull a piece of fell on my foot, and I've been trying to get

"I wouldn't," said Ned; "he'd have no gether to suppress a grown. Fred's and gently forced him into the school- lift you up, and you can lean upon me, and

"You may thank your stars, Moxom, that I could carry you, I'm so big and strong." you haven't a broken head," said Dick Smith, as the two disappeared. "Fred's feel mean to let you help me at all after the

"Poh!" said Bill Moxom, who, like all cowards, was brave now that the danger was to Bill's heart, rough as it was. passed. "I'm not afraid of Fred Abbott with his high and mighty airs. Didn't I take him down a peg or two? Ha! ha! ha!" sass." and Bill laughed derisively.

"For shame!" said Dick; "I'm none too particular myself, but I wouldn't jeer at a That's it, here goes!" and Bill stood erect. fellow like Fred. He isn't to blame for what supported by Fred's strong arm, but he could his father's done, and his father's no common

been some low-down feller who'd never had you here just for a moment, and in a trice I'll no chance." "That may all be true enough," said Dick,

impatiently, "but that's no reason why you should howl at Fred and make his life miser-Your father takes a drop too much occasion-'bout it." "My father's an honest man," said Bill,

flaring up. "All right," said Dick, soothingly; "I didn't say he wasn't. But p'rhaps you've

should stand on its own bottom. Now, Fred's a good fellow, an' you'd better let him 'lone.' "Humph!" said Bill, and the two walked

A silent warfare waged between Fred

Abbott and Bill Moxom. They studiously was standing near my window looking over the col- avoided each other, and their dark looks lection, I came to one which I liked. My attention when they were occasionally compelled to be grain to accept help from Abbott. Mighty was attracted to the words, which were of a patriotic in each other's company did not escape their good of Abbott!" nature, and the impulse came over me to make a teacher's notice. Mr. Campbell was a young man who took a sincere interest in his pupils, and who earnestly desired to guide them in

"Abbott, what's the trouble between gave it to Mr. Mason. As he did not refer to it at Moxom and you?" Mr. Campbell asked one our next meeting I did not and it passed from my night. Fred had stayed after school to be of see him last night and he was as gentle as some assistance to his teacher. Fred's sensitive face flushed crimson, and

Park Street Church, I was attracted by the sound of he met his teacher's kindly glance with a Ned, "and he's getting an entirely new range

"No matter, if you don't want to tell poor fellow!"

don't you think it a rather hard doctrine to put into practice?" "Yes, I do," said Mr. Campbell, with a

for mother, I'd pack up my duds and go away

"My dear boy!" said Mr. Campbell, noting

with a thrill of sympathy the strange quiver

is not the only taunt which I have had to

"I am glad you are a boy who allows a

ing for those who despitefully us and perse-

"Yes, sir, I remember; but now, honest

As you watch the vessels that slowly glide o'er the Fred, swallowing as if he had a lump in his Beautiful, graceful, silent as dreams, they pass away throat. "Father would willingly have died

brought upon us the worst suffering of all." " No, not the worst," said Mr. Campbel at the breezes' will,
Aimlessly wandering hither and yon, and melting can be no sting to a sensitive conscience like boy, and walk uprightly before Him. Don't let your father's grievous error drive you For each bas a rudder, my dear little lad, with a and you may lighten your mother's sorrow,

"Oh, if I only could!" said Fred, trems

"You can," said Mr. Campbell; "in fact. Be sure your radder is wrought of strength to nore the coarse, rude flings of a few thoughtless mates, who mistake your high courage

light heart.

"I will not let father's fall cast a shadow over my whole life," he told himself. "I will be brave and strong, and people shall respect me. As for father, he has bitterly to pented of his sin, and he has done what he could to repair the wrong, and mother says the right to live it down. Oh, I'll not be a

It was a cool autumn night, and as Fred lonely field which skirted that portion of the

"Hello there!" cried Fred, peering out into the gathering gloom; "anybody is

"No one that you'll want to help, Abbott said Bill Moxom's familiar voice. Fred gave one bound over the stone-wall in

a corner of the field. "I was climbing over," said Bill," when that confounded wall gave way and a great rock ankle, I reckon;" and Bill set his teeth to-

"It's too bad," said Fred, pitifully. "I I'll soon have you home. I don't b'lieve but

"Don't mention it," said Fred; "we all

"No, no, you sha'n't do it!" said Bill;

make mistakes." The tone more than the words went straight "I beg your pardon," said Bill, humbly;

"an' you won't catch me givin' you any more "Come, come, old fellow!" said Fred. getting home's the business of the hour.

not put his right foot to the ground. "There are some advantages in being over-"Common or uncommon," said Bill, "his grown," said Fred, as he half carried his that was the tug of war. Now I'll leave get Ned Hartley. His house is nearest."

"Phew!" said Ned, as he hurried across lots in response to Fred's call; "so you are playing the good Samaritan to Bill Moxom. Pouring coals of fire upon his head, hey?" "Oh, no," said Fred; "but we've buried the hatchet."

An arm-chair was quickly made, and after some painful effort Bill was established there in, and in this way he appeared at length at his own door. "You'll have no more insults from that

quarter," said Ned, as he bade Fred good-"I hope I have changed an enemy into a

friend," was Fred's reply. The account of Bill's accident and of Fred's timely assistance was soon well known throughout the village and occasioned various comments.

"I bet Bill Moxom's mad clear through said Dick Smith; "it would go against h "He is very magnanimous, is Fred,"

Ned's reply; "but you know he's got a lot ideas into his head lately about forgiving his enemies and all that sort of thing. "Well, isn't Moxom a changed boy!" said Dick to Ned a few days later. "I called t

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"There's good stuff in the boy," said M Campbell, "and this accident which we de The Sur

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FIRST QUARTER. LESSON XI. tion and guilt of sin. From all your the house of the good old Bishop Myriel. He Mr. Sampson, with five associates, Sunday, March 13. Ezek. 36: 25 38. RET. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

PROMISE OF A NEW HEART. f. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "A new heart also will I

2. DATE: During the Captivity; about B. C. 1. PLACE: On the River Chebar (probably

Sunday - 1 Cor. 2: 6-16.

(Khabour) in Upper Mesopotamia, or else a will. (Khanour) in type tream, or royal canal, in the vicinity of Babylos, it is impossible to tell which. We violent one, he having been assassinated, ac- (Scott). cording to the tradition in Babyion, by a Jewish prince whom he had convicted of idolatry. His

the Jews among the "treasures" - those portions of Scripture which, like the early part of including all food necessary for sustaining residence of two years as pastor of our ington last November, the proposition of a promising young man preparing for the Sidon, Egypt. Says Stanley: "The imagery stand the reason" (Poloubet). which Ezekiel uses is that which no one could have used unless he had wand-red through the disclosed to us of human dignity and brute strength combined — the eagle-winged lion, human-headed bull. These complicated forms the rainbow brightness."

II. Introductory.

dirges of the seven heathen nations in mire; when made sheep, you shall as mentioned above. Their destruction would be final. They were to perish conversion man regains his memory" receives from his students in a degree opportunity is a command. "Thou utterly, and never again be reckoned (Schroeder). among the nations. But the case was 32. Not for your sakes do I this. - as a whole are noticeably devoted to within thy gates." Do you not recogdifferent with Israel. No matter how Their misconduct and captivity had brought their work, loyal to their principal, and nize His voice? The gold and the demandation, no matter how terrible and destructive the calamity when it fell, there was always connected with it a God in whom they trusted to protect them. there was always connected with it a god in whom they trasted to protect them pro nise of restoration or deliverance. "By their reformation He meant to wipe off lining; however hopeless the exigency, a bright and sublime future was yet to shipers" (Scott).

Himself superior to all the idois of the ademic education, in the riet them come. The departments of vocal and instrumental music, and of art, are commitmental music, and of art, are committed are commitmental music, and of art, are committed are comm dawn. Never were the fortunes of 33-36. Cause you to dwell in the ted to competent instructors. The creased over any previous year, reachted to competent instructors. The Israel darker than at the present moment. Their city had fallen. The vials of weath had been poured out upon the competent instructors. The commercial department, in charge of its new director, is doing, if not under these be added forces to overthrow us its new director, is doing, if not under the commercial department, in charge of its new director, is doing, if not under the commercial department, in charge of its new director, is doing, if not under the commercial department, in charge of the commercial department of the commerci of wrath had been poured out upon with the spiritual. The reiteration here of indeed, was left for them but utter vividly and cheer the captives in their exile. ural sciences, English branches, all are gifts, and do not wait to be plead with obliteration as a people? They would 37. Will be inquired of. - All God's in charge of the roughly qualified and personally! their name and language would shortly be lost. They would share the fate of other subject nations, and the rich and glorious hopes that pertained to Israel would come to naught. So it looked, and so it would have been, but for "the covenant mercies of a coverant m

the day of restoration their purification the cities of replanted Judea" (Pool). heathen dwelling around them and remembering the former desolution 2. Stonewall Jackson was asked the mean 2. Stonewall Jackson was asked the meaning of the phrase "instant in prayer." "I will give you my idea," he said, "if you LEYAN SEMINARY ESTABthe place again like the garden of don't think I am setting myself up for a Edea. But though the Lord would do model for others. I never raise a glass of house of Israel "to do it for them."

III Expository.

35. Then - R. V., "And." Sprinkle fixed as breathing" (Hurlbut).

or cleansing water. When God uses language like this, He means simply that He will effectually cleanse His people from the pollutions. But by-and-by he comes to even a dog!" But by-and-by he comes to Augusta about three years. In 1821

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Of Augusta, commenced a school in his cown home. The school continued at Augusta about three years. In 1821 well as bodily, and this, of course, is meant. Idols - It is an historical fact that idolatry, the national sin, perished in the captivity.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "A new heart also will I persons, garments, houses, streets and cities; lies down and falls asieep. In the middle of account is recorded of its operations and under both the Old Testament and the New, the night he awakes and begins to think; it has been used as an emblem of the cleander. it has been used as an emblem of the cleansing and the result of his thinking is, that he will was made in the deed of the property, of our polluted souls from sin. Water is espeof our polluted souls from sin. Water is cape get up and make on which he had seen on the table the previous name of the school. Again, in 1824,

26. A new heart—renewed affections; by the police and brought back. The bishop Khabour, an affluent of the Euphrates) in changed from sinful to holy, from evil to dismisses the police, pretending that he had of the school. The trustees voted to A HOME READINGS: Monday — Ezek. 36: good, from carnal to spiritual. Will I give made the man a present of the silver, and call it the "Maine Methodist Education which attend. This year several new faces 4. Home Readings: Additional Processing Fig. 30.

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4. Home Readings: Additional Processing Fig. 30.

5. Society." In December following, the graced the meeting and the attendance was 25-38. Thereday - Ezek. 11: 11-20. Weathersday | gift. A new spirit. - Having changed the as well. When they were alone he says, to vote was reconsidered, and it was delarger than on any previous occasion. Friday - John 3: 1-8. Saturday - Tit. 3: 1-8. heart, God promises to dwell within by His the astonishment of the thief, "Jean Valjean, clded that the institution should be Spirit, producing, preserving and invigorat 5. EZEKIEL THE PROPHET. He was the son ing holy affections and dispositions. The of Buzi, and belonged to both the priestly and stony heart—that stubborn, untractable the prophetic orders. He was among those nature of man, that receives no impression who were carried away in the captivity of from God's Word, that grow harder in un-Jeholachin (B. C. 600), eleven years before the belief and sin. A heart of flesh - tender, final destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchad. receptive, sensitive Godward and manward. destruction of Serusaleta by Recorded by All, that the first nezzar, and found a home, with other exiles, Will cause you to walk — give you the that day Valjean was a changed man. He lished in 1825. These, then, seem to Theological Seminary in American Methodon the banks of the Chebar -either a river disposition and the power to do God's

learn incidentally that he was married, and were thus renewed and sanctified; yet numbers that his wife was removed from him by a sudden of them continued strangers to these peculiar stroke on the evening of the very day on which the walls of Jerusalem were invested by the armies of the Chaldean conqueror. His first pleaded by all true believers in every age and call to the prophetic office was in the fifth year fulfilled to them; and this may be called the of King Jeholachin's captivity (B. C. 595), and spiritual meaning. But the context speaks so _____ er's father allowed him to choose of King Jenoiscan's Captivity (5. Captivity) (5. Captivity) (5. Captivity) (5. Captivity) (6. Ca strict chronological order, extended over a period of twenty-two years. He was contemperiod of twenty-two years. He was contemporary with Jeremiah in Judah, with Daniel in Babylon, and with "the seven wise men" in Greece. There is the clearest evidence from his writings of the veneration in which he was held by the Jewish community with whom held by the Jewish community with Daniel in Dabylon, and with "the seven wise men" in Greece. There is the clearest thist, in the prophetical meaning, I apprehend that after the Jews shall be converted to their own land. And the Jews are, no doubt, preserved a distinct people on purpose to make way for this great display of the Lord's power and truth, and thus the Lord's power was the prophetical meaning, I apprehend that after the Jews shall be converted to their own land. And the Jews are, no doubt, preserved a distinct people on purpose to make way for this great display of the Lord's power and truth. held by the Jewish community with whom held by the Jewish community with whom held by the Jewish community with whom held truth, and thus to demonstrate to all the world the divine original of the Scriptures good home which he left quite soon

pligrims, who believe that the lamp which still to whom I gave the land of old. I will be Wesleyan Academy in Wilbraham. burns within it was lighted by the prophet your God—to protect, guide, comfort, enrich you, even as I did your fathers, before 6. THE BOOK OF EZEKIEL consists of fortyeight chapters, and contains specimens of almost

they craved a king to reign over them. Save
you from all your uncleanness. — "This every kind of writing - allegory, poem, vision, must ever be the first thing in their salvation. prophecy, parable, similitude, symbolical acts, The other blessings cannot come until they kind, firm and efficient;" recognizing to. On account of the obscurity of some of his are saved from sin" (Peloubet). The very the ability of the teaching force; and visions the prophecy of Ezekiel was placed by name "Jesus" means, "He shall save." expressing their satisfaction at the the annual convention of the Woman's President Beeman informing the Association Will call for the corn - a concrete word, general condition of the Academy. A Home Missionary Society, held in Wash- that the scholarship was used for the benefit

be read until the age of thirty. The book hinges on the destruction of Jerusalem, the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of a promising young man preparing for the ministry. The following officers for the encountry of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of the second through the proposition of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing predictions delivered the proposition of the second through the first twenty-four chapters containing the first twenty-four chapters can be a first twenty-four chapters chapters can be a first twenty-four chapters can be a first t four chapters containing predictions delivered shoots it; where it is, He layeth it. But His before that event and the resolutions delivered shoots it; where it is, He layeth it. But His four chapters containing predictions derivered smoots it; where it is, he layeth it. But his before that event, and the remaining people shall neither have it their misery nor established in 1818, for half a dozen before October next, the remaining and Miss Ida Carleton, of Nashua, N. H., delivered after it. In the middle of the book is their reproach any more" (Pool). "The years having its home first in Vermont \$2,000 would be paid by the General found "a parenthetical section," containing heathen seem to have reproached the Israel and then in New Hampshire, but since Executive Board. When we heard of Law, Boston University, secretary and prophecies uttered against seven foreign nations ites with having a God who would allow them 1824 in Wilbraham, was perhaps never this our hearts went up in thankful-- Ammon, Moab, Edom, the Philistines, Tyre, to suffer hunger. The heathen did not under- more successful or enjoying brighter ness to God. We certainly intend to

vast halls of the Assyrian palaces, and there way . . . loathe yourselves. - "Then, Fisk to the present, have occupied the pledged on the same conditions, and gaz d on all that Assyrian monuments have when I have given you My Spirit, renewed principalship; but perhaps not one of over \$500 has been raised by subsupplied the vehicle of the sublime truths that review, and examine all your past life; your above. Rev. Benj. Gill, who combines We appeal to all interested in this dawned upon him from amidst the mysterious ways opposite to God's - therefore both your in a notable degree the not always con- great work. Please give us a helping wheels, the sapphire throne, the amber fire and own by choice, and evil by their very nature; joined characteristics of brilliancy and hand in this our time of emergency! The prophet had been chanting the you rejoiced in. When swine, you wallowed ber of the faculty, and has his reward He spoke to Moses, but through His

heavy and stern the sentence of con- reproach upon Jehovah's name among the harmonious. Freed from debt, with silver of the earth are His. Let us be And it is noteworthy that when the the dishonor cast upon Him by their wickedjudgment was most severe the promise ness (see verse 22); and by restoring them to territory ought to be directed to its shall those things be which we have was not forgotten. However black their own land He intended to glorify His halls. Whether contemplating a colthe cloud, there was behind it a silver lining; however hopeless the exigency, in the cloud of the line of the line of the line of the cloud of the line of th

be scattered among the heathen, and their name and language would shortly promises are conditioned on prayer; they must be turned into prayer. Promises are ing is not neglected. enant-keeping God." Hopeless as their them with men like a flock - a rapid ter mental equipment.

with inhabitants. of promises which our lesson contains and also by the startling vision of the valley of dry bones.

"I will take you from among the startling vision of the value at once of lambs and kids in Josiah's time, tion to this school, we may serve these the effective list. In all these years my health was such that I was able to preach tries."—so the promise republished the promise republi tries"—so the promise ran. And in times. Thus should men multiply, and fill Yet again: It is occasion for both every Sabbath, with four exceptions, and to

spirit of former days would be replaced ety has a mission, sat down to rest at the whose families have shared the bless-sought and unexpected by me) and stationed spirit of former days would be replaced by a heavenly and obedient spirit. And the coverage would be received by a heavenly and obedient spirit. And how they got food in such a place, for ne had how they got food in such a place, for ne had who wish to use their wealth in such a Mass. I was a member of that Conference the old theocracy would be re-estab- formerly known it as a desert. The deacon manuer as to uplift men, some one to sixteen years, during ten of which my name lished: "Ye shall be My people, I will be your God." Harvests would be multiplied, and days of famine be forgotten.

The doll him to look and see if he was not in bealth and well clothed. He called a fine child, and asked him if it did not seem well with its limited means it has done the child, and asked him if it did not seem well with its limited means it has done the child, and asked him if it did not seem well work it has accompalished in growark.

these things freely, for His name's water to my lips without for a moment asking sake, and not for any merit in His peo- God's blessing. I never seal a letter without

had been steeped was regarded as "clean" deg-kennel into which he had crawled one authorities: In 1820 Elihu Robinson, exception. My work at present is as follows:

Gregg, D. D., quoted by Peloubet).

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY.

REV. A. H. HERRICK.

TWENTY-TWO years ago the writremained before his entering college, in enough. Still, the year at an academy 28-30. Shall dwell in the land - not would have afforded some advantage tomb, on the banks of the Euphrates - supposed merely be restored, but be confirmed in proto be the same with that of Shem and Arphaxad prietorship, no enemy having power to disturb among our institutions which he would has been for centuries the resort of Jewish you. Be my people — as your fathers were prefer as his academic Alma Mater is

> The committee on the mid-year ex-Dr. Steele's administration as "wise, prospects than now. A succession of meet these conditions and claim the 31. Then shall ye remember your devoted men, from the time of Wilbur \$2,000. Five hundred more is already avoided by the ways the prophets condemned and solidity, though still a comparatively Helpus to bear this responsibility which threatened. Then your minds shall abhor young man, has given the Academy rests so heavily upon us. God no what you loved, and deeply grieve at what longer service than has any other memaccorded to few men. The instructors shalt care for the stranger that is

case seemed, there was still hope; and increase, so that the cities would overflow Brother ministers, the writer's observation gives him reason to fear that N. H. Conference Edition of Zion's Herald. of promises which our lesson contains 38. As the holy flock - R. V., "as the the merits and claims of Wilbraham The person making this statement must have

BEV. A. C. TRAFTON.

filthiness.—There is spiritual filthiness as knocks and enters and tells his story. The without any knowledge of Mr. Robinbishop, to the great discomfiture of his house-son's school, procured an act of incororders a bedroom to be prepared for him, and poration under the name of "The After the return there was no recurrence invites him, in the meantime, to take a seat Readfield Religious and Charitable at the supper-table. After supper the bishop Society." This Society continued its Clean water is the universal purifier of our conducts him to his room, and the poor man operation about three years. "No Boston Association of the Vermont

> my brother, never forget that you have promised to employ this silver, which I have given ised to employ this silver, which I have given nary." A new act of incorporation was to order, and after an able address on the reyou, in becoming an honest man. You belong no more to evil, but to good. I have bought your soul. I reclaim it from black thoughts and the spirit of perdition, and I thoughts and the spirit of perdition, and I give it to God." You know the result. From Maine Wesleyan Seminary was established fact, now conceded by all, that the first became one of the noblest characters in the be the facts in regard to the school at ism was established at Newbury, Vt., in whole range of the world's fiction (David Kent's Hill: that prior to 1825 the 1845, removed thence to Concord, N. H., in school was an experiment, just getting 1847, and thence to Boston in 1869. He on its feet; that in that year its name then called upon Rev. E. J. Haynes, D. D. was changed, and it was called the of People's Church to respond to "Oid New-Maine Wesleyan Seminary; that the bury." Dr. Haynes recalled in a happy same year Zenus Caldwell was elected principal and entered upon the duties Rev. C. W. Wilder, of Dednam, Mass. of his office; that the school, in the language of Dr. Allen, was " organized under his care," which implies at least Seminary and what it had done for the minthat influences had been quietly at the Present," and President J. D. Beeman to work, without consent, preparing the way for the establishment of an institution of learning under the care of the

> > Cumberland, Me.

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interest through all eternity. Our Our youth throughout its patronizing days on earth are few; then whose

mental music, and of art, are committhem. The remnant that had escaped what has been previously promised is doubt. precedentedly, yet exceedingly, good as a nation or shall they all strengthen were in the depth of despair. What, less intended to impress the imagination work. Mathematics, the classics, nat-

Kensington Park, Roxbury, Mass.

annuated list in the New Hampshire Conferhealth was such that I was able to preach the day of restoration their purification would be gin. They would be cleansed from idolatry and "filthiness." The hardened heart of the past would give place to a heart of flesh. The wilful Then, enjoying the rich blessings of a restored and prosperous nation, they would recall and loathe the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around them were the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins which had sent the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins which had sent them into captivity. The heathen dwelling around the sins shak accomplished, is remark-due, it is always so where that God is work it has accomplished, is remark-due, it is always so where that God is work it has accomplished, is remark-due, it is always so where that God is work in the encourse ist is a blank according to the statement of the correspondent of the three cording to the statement of the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent of the statement of the correspondent of the correspondent of the statement of the cor obliged to remove to St. Albans, Vt. I sup plied in the Vermont Conference as effective, and had charge of work some four years, still remaining a member of the New England Conference; then for two years, as a member of the New Hampshire Conference, I was in charge of work as effective. After this, oa account of poor health and circumstances Liver, ple, yet He plainly tells them that for all this He would be enquired of by the sending my thoughts heavenward. I never history of the Conference says it was the way opened for me. My health so far change my classes without a moment's peti- established in 1825, thus making it co- recovered that, in August, 1891 (when Bro. tion for the cadets. The habit has become as incident with the organization of the Smith, of the Vermont Conference, died), the Conference. The writer of the history presiding elder of St. Albans District apclean water upon you—terms quite 3. You remember, in Victor Hugo's "Les of the Seminary says it was several pointed me as preacher in charge at Fairfax. significant to the Jews addressed, who were familiar with the various sprinklings practiced under the Mosaic law, and who would probably recall especially the purifying rites dismissed from the galleys on a ticket-of-described in Numbers 10, 127. described in Numbers 19: 9, 17. Water in leave, found no reception from men, and no glean the following facts. No one will (mostly on foot), and think I have been at which the ashes of the heifer of purification place to rest. He was even ejected from a question their accuracy, for he cites the home of every family, with possibly one

Tuesday evening, class-meeting; Thursday evening, prayer-meeting. If this is not effective work, then I do not know what effective work is.

St. Albans, Vt.

Methodist Seminary.

THE Association held its meeting and L banquet as usual on Washington's birthday, at the elegant new Copley Square Hotel. The menu was the most elaborate yet provided; and the interest in this annual reunion of the "old" boys and girls of the

manner many interesting incidents of the spoke of " V. M. S. and the Ministry," indicating what the ministers had done for the that it received at that time a new istry. Dr. Jordan, of People's Church, then lease of life. To quote Dr. Allen once sang a solo. Prof E. A. Bishop, principal of more: "It was singularly providential the Seminary, responded to "V. M. S. in "V. M. S. in the Fature," showing that both the present and the future are full of promise. Noah Granger, the venerable agent of the Endowment Fund, was called for and church, contemporaneously with the orannounced \$50,000 as now pledged toward the fund, and that he is at work to make it \$100,000. Others would have been pressed into the service of the hour, but the evening had so far passed that there was only time for the transaction of the necessary business.

Some modifications of the constitution were proposed and adopted, allowing any friend of the Seminary to be elected to membership by a majority vote. The amount W E wish to call attention to the fact already announced, that at other year was enthusiastically pledged, suing year were then elected: Dr. Sara M. Hobson, of Boston, president; Mr. Miller, of Boston, E. C. Morey, of Harvard College, vice-presidents; H. J. Bickford, of the School

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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, February 23

- Secretary Foster starts on a three weeks

New York Southern Society.

Arbor students - a Washington's birthday ad-

- C. A. Fyffe, the English writer on history,

The Democrats in New York divided; the

Wednesday, February 24.

- Chile wants reciprocity with the United - Secretary Foster's trip abroad said to be in

Wales defeated in the House of Commons.

Tolstoi back from the famine-stricken distric's higher life. to his estate.

— The birthday of Bishop Vincent celebrated

by local Chautauquans.

— Another Maverick Bank dividend of 20 per

- Gen. Enriquez, the Gautemalan revolutionist, ambushed with his party and shot. - The Hamburg-American Co. purchases the

fleet from 43 to 52 ships.

— The Reading Combine to be investigated by the Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

— Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, of New York, bert on "The Relation of Methodism to

charges made in a recent sermon. free pass bill; legislators must now pay railroad

- Nicaragua grants the Louislana Lottery Company a perpetual charter; the principal office to be in Grevtown.

Thursday, February 25.

- M. de Freycinet to retain the French war - Steamer " Majestic" beats the record west-

- The Local Option bill defeated in the Iowa - A third political party started as the out-

mends an appropriation for the World's Fair. - Many girls killed by the fall of a factory chimney at Cleckhecton, Erg. - The Albany road to build a new passenger

station on Exeter Street in this city. - San Diego, Cal., shaken up by an earth. journed. - A "parcels post" arranged between this

country and England. Friday, February 26.

- Mr. Rockefeller swells his gifts to Chicago University to \$2,600,000. - Enthusiasm for the World's Fair in England among the laboring classes.

dress of wrongs. - Hot debate on reciprocity between Senators Hale and Vest.

- M. Bourgeois will try to do what others have failed in - try to form a French cabinet. - Rev. Mr. Moxom submits an ultimatum to his church.

The real estate and personal property of this city valued at over nine hundred millions. - Sir William Thomson, the famous scientist, enters the House of Lords as Lord Baron Kelvin. Saturday, February 27.

- The New York & New England road purview to shortening their New York route.

- Collision of two steamers in the North Sea;

Fair, on the ground of poverty.

- Russia grateful for American aid to her

the war lecturer and drill master.

Monday, February 29. - M. Loubet succeeds in forming a new French

- Chicago University has now \$4,000,000.

Sunday passes quietly in Berlin.
Mr. Rockefeller's house in New York under

constant police surveillance - Smith, Gray & Co.'s dry goods establish-

- The Vienna authorities begin feeding the

- Serious riots in Indianapolls incited by the street-car strikers and their sympathizers.

- Many vessels wrecked in the Gulf of Cadiz by a violent storm; hundreds of lives lost. - The Bland Silver bill to be made a specia order for March 21 or 22; in committee of the

Indian agents when vacancies occur, was - Death of James M. Trotter, ex-recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia.

- Mrs. A. P. Wilsbach, of Philadelphia, be

queathes \$1,000,000 to be divided among haritable organizations.

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his name. Under Bro. Downs as pastor the site was finally secured and the building advanced nearly to completion. Other memo rial windows bear the following inscriptions "King's Daughters," "King's Sons and Daughters," " Children," "Lyman B. Pulcifer," "Mabel H. Perkins," "Estella (Locke) Trow" (wife of a former pastor), "Sabbathschool," "Benjamin H. Whittier," "Rufus Greely," "Albert S. Buzzell," "Lyman P. able to take his assignment at the District Whittier," "Joseph R. Whittier." The last four named were soldiers, and their respective regiments are indicated. In the front is men on the district. a beautiful soldiers' memorial window presented by the Darius A. Drake Post, and stant demand for pulpit services by other debearing with suitable devices the words: "Veterans 1861-1865," and the mottoes-"Charity," "Fraternity," "Loyalty." The end of such an enterprise is better than the beginning, and to secure it may involve more difficulties and call for that energy and wis-dom of which it is the test. While all who have borne a part in this work are to be commended, the present pastor, Rev. L. R. Danforth, is to be included in the commendation for the manner in which he has achieved the end. To God be all the glory

Dover District. was dedicated. The church was built at a With this opinion our most distinguished

built for League and other purposes; new heating apparatus has been put in; the church has been newly frescoed and enlarged by a chiefest politicians who use tricky henchthe church capable of seating from eight elections become nesday, Feb. 24, the church was re-opened. - Gov. Russell speaks at the banquet of the tended. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Boston,

clergymen assisted in the service. was spent in exchanging friendly greetings Should South Carolina lead in this movement Mark Twain a guest with Emperor William and looking about the church. At 6.30 the in behalf of the Afro-American element, she Epworth League served a collation in Ep- may be able to influence the whole belt. 3. at a banquet in Berlin.

The National Industrial Conference opens worth Hall, about 350 being seated. Rev. F.

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David Dudley Field recently submitted that planned for the coming spring three delight-K. Stratton was the only one of the former (a) education should be compulsory; (b) compastors able to be present. Letters were read pulsory registration and nomination; each Hill men hold their convention in Albany; auti-from several of the pastors, and one from Hill party also meet and arrange for a convenience and luxury. The — Death of Dr. J. D. G. Shea, the Catholic Congregational, Baptist, and our own denomination. Rev. C. J. Fowler, the pastor, presided at the supper.

The church has increased from a memberthe interests of the proposed international mone. time of its dedication to about five hundred at the present time. The church all through - M. Rouvier to head the new French cabinet. its history has been wonderfully blessed in - A motion to disestablish the church in its efforts, and now, with better facilities, hopes to be able to do more efficient work for - The Russian government orders Count God in saving men and leading them to the E. G. J.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

East Burke. - The last meeting for the year of the District Ministerial Association was — The Hamburg-American Co. purchases the Hanss-Johnston line of steamers, increasing its the text: "My God shall supply all your need," etc. Interesting and thoughtful papers were presented as follows: C. S. Hulsummoned before the grand jury to verify Other Churches;" J. B. Knowles, "Reminiscences of the London Metropolitan Taber nacle Mission;" F. W. Lewis, "Our Bishops: Shall the Number be Increased?" (It was requested that this article be sent to Zion's Granger, "Our Bishops: Shall the Office be a consuming fire. I maintain that the Gosfor Life?" G. W. Pierce, "The Ungodly Alliance between the Church and the Saloon;" "The Suggested Northern New England Conference "(written and sent by N.W. further, this is the only Book that is so at Oberammergan;" S. Donaldson, "The this shows that there must have been con-Church of God in its Relation to the Sunday- cerned in the causes which produced the school; "C. Wedgeworth, "Should there be Book something as unique as the effects. come of the Industrial Conference in St. Louis. | Two Houses in the General Conference?" | The sum of these causes is Inspiration. The - The President in a special message recom- J. W. Pierce preached a good sermon in the tendency to peace in the individual, family, evening. After the customary votes of thanks, church, nation, and ages, is from God. And and the election of a committee consisting of when we find that same tendency in the the presiding elder and the pasters of the two Bible, we must conclude that the Bible also St. Johnsbury churches, the meeting ad- came from God. One of the most obvious

Danville. - Pastor Morse has been sorely afflicted in his family throughout the entire winter. Mrs. Morse has for weeks been lying apparently at death's door, though now she appears to be gradually improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Pliny Cowles, of Richford, carefully and assiduously attended her mother during her illness until she was attacked with - A riot in Berlin; thousands of workmen gastric fever. At present writing she is very surround the Emperor's palace and demand a re- low indeed, and there does not seem to be much hope for her. Let the family in the parsonage at Danville, with others, be remembered at the Throne of Grace!

Conference draws very near; so near that many slates are already completed. The new presiding elder has been appointed, and may be arranging his work for the first quarterly visitation. The new pastor for St. Johnsbury has been invited and engaged, and now it only needs the cabinet to ratify the engagement; and, of course, the thing chases the Waterbury & Meriden road, with a happens. Other important churches are lock-- The New Jersey legislature investigates the there will be no mistake (why shouldn't they all do that?). The pastor at Albany is the only one who must of necessity, according to - Chile declines to participate in the World's the law of the church, enter "pastures new." Other changes are also to be made. Bro. - More fights occur in Berlin between mobs Thurston contemplates repairing to his farm in Walden. The pastor of Island Pond has - Congress passes the Urgent Deficiency bill announced his determination to close his pas-- Four cases of typhus fever discovered in torate at the ensuing Conference because of the state of his health. Committees elected by the official boards of East Burke and Lyn-— Death at West Medford of Serge ant Ambler, he was lecturer and drill master.

donville are negotiating for a union, though the difficulties in the way are not very easy to remove. Should the union be effected, the charge would stand high in the front rank The pastor at East Burke, after four years' labor, has announced his intention to close his work there at the coming Conference. Other proposed changes might be mentioned, but as no efficial action has been taken we defer. As to the presiding eldership the brethren are pretty unanimous and enthusi-astic. But we refer the reader to future issues ment in Brooklyn destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000. for further developments of the whole work.

The usual annual letter to the Beston Journal concerning the appointments is now about due. When it appears we may learn more of what will be done than we now know.

Montpelier District.

At the fourth quarterly meeting at Pittsfield two men started in the Christian life, the first whole on the Indian bill an amendment author- move being at the morning love-feast. At an ixing the President to detail Army officers as altar service later in the day, a blessing came on the church, as well as on those just converted. This makes six who have found the Lord since Conference. Pastor Vail is much liked by the people.

There will be an Epworth League District Convention at Northfield, March 9 and 10, there being two sessions the 9th and one on the forenoon of the 10th. President Smithers is planning an interesting program, and proposes to have the participants from the ranks of the laity rather than from the clergy.

Feb. 14 was missionary day at Waterbury The apportionment will be fully met.

Pastor Nanton and wife, at Williamstown have both been quite ill, but are now better, and Bro. Nanton has resumed his pulpit work. Rev. Geo. O. Howe, of Waitsfield, has been ill with the prevailing epidemic, and was un-Preachers' Meeting at Plainfield. Bro. Howe is one of the most popular and successfu

Prof. Bishop, of the Seminary, is in connominations as well as our own. RETLAW.

JOSEPH COOK.

As usual, a large audience assembled. The subject of the Prelude was

President Harrison on Corrupt Elections. Each of the great American parties has ccused the other of seating a President by frand. When lawlessness at the ballot-box ria, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, etc. reaches such a height as to invalidate the election of a President, we have come to a deadly peril. It is no wonder, then, that Grace Church, Haverhill, Mass. - Twenty- President Harrison openly and publicly deone years ago last September, Grace Church clares that it is the chief national danger. cost of \$60,000, with the additional cost of publicists agree. It is certain that the North \$6,000 for the organ, the largest in the city. will not submit much longer to this outrage. This year the church has been improved at Methods of political procedure which have a cost of \$9,000. Epworth Hall has been been, we thought, confined to the South, have

broken out in the North. An ex-Governor, ome corrupt, and judges become

of national elections. The South, North, rulers claim to control the colored vote of Between the services and collation the time | the South, but that race repudiates the claim voter when he registers should be compelled

reform in America. What we want to do is trip, and a complete round of California from to break up the rule of chieftains, bosses and Coronado Beach to Mt. Shasta will follow rings. 4. Suffrage for woman on the tem- The Yosemite may be included to the best ad ship of between twenty and thirty at the perance and school question, at least. The broader the suffrage, other things being equal, the less the corruption. 5. Anti-saloon leagues among church members. Dr. Kynett has ond by way of the Northwest and the Yellow been influential in organizing these leagues in many States. If the Christian people could be united, 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 of voters would stand together as opposed to every evil and outrage. There is no State in which, if the church members who are voters would stand together, the liquor traffic would not be speedily outlawed. We must spoil the spoil system in politics, or it will spoil us. Rev. Mr. Speare, of Minneapolis, then led in prayer. The subject of the lecture was

taken up, -Scripture Essentials and Circumstantials You say the Bible is full of incredibilities and one of them is the Incarnation. There are several delineations of a sinless soul which has appeared but once. Certainly that soul must have had an origin as unique as itself. The axis-thought of the Bible is that God is love. But every axis has two HERALD for publication); P. N. sides; therefore, the other side is that God is pel is worthy of God, but the germ of the Gospel is in the Old Testament. The whole Book is, therefore, worthy of God. And Wilder); J. E. Farrow, "The Passion Play worthy. There is only one religion. Now

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ways to distinguish between essentials and now a United States Senator, is one of the circumstantials, is to treat the Bible at first acquaintance like other literature. Treat gallery seating about one hundred, making men for corruption at the ballot-box. When the Pible this way - and who can put on a Psalm of David? Henry Ward Beecher hundred to a thousand; the chapels also elective, then the courts become corrupt. At used to say that the helmet was altogether - A Lowell family saved from suffocation by have been newly painted and papered. Wed- last civilization becomes diseased. What, too large for the head. Take the Decalogue now, are some of the remedies to be recom- and the Sermon on the Mount, and who can The services in the afternoon were largely at- mended? 1. National power to secure purity | bridge them at their level? What has superseded the Psalms, the Decalogue, the Sermon preached an interesting sermon from the text, | East, and | West need the anti-fraud bill. | on the Mount? It is here that we begin to - Many ressels wrecked and lives lest by the "From henceforth let no man trouble me, 2. A re-organization of politics in the South believe that these heights are of divine orfor I bear in my body the marks of the Lord by the better class of Afro-Americans and igin. The Bible is the most inspiring Book storm last week in Europe.

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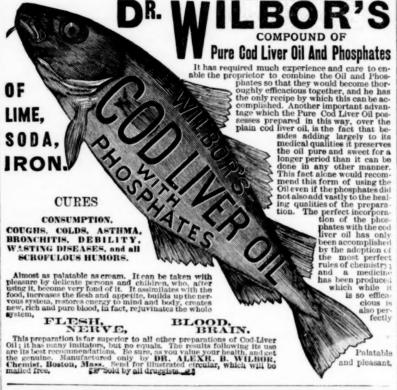
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